

February 28, 1925

ing Events

f Secretary and
rs. Knott

Sat.-Mon., March 14-16
ouncils on Sunday)
Tues., Mar. 17
Wed., Mar. 18
Sat.-Mon., Mar. 21-23
People's Councils

LONEL COOMES

Sun., Mar. 1
Wed., Mar. 4
Thurs., Mar. 5
Fri., Mar. 6
Sat., Sun., Mar. 7, 8
Tues., Mar. 10
Wed., Mar. 11
Thurs., Mar. 12
Fri., Mar. 13
Sat., Sun., Mar. 14, 15
Sat.-Sun., Mar. 21-23
Fri., Sat., Apr. 3, 4
Wed., Apr. 8
Thurs., Apr. 9
Fri., Apr. 10
Sat.-Sun., Apr. 11-13

LONEL McLEAN

al Campaigns)
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 21-23
Thurs., Mar. 29-Apr. 2
Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 4-9
Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 11-16
Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 18-23
at-Thurs., Apr. 25-30
Sat.-Thurs., May 2-7
Sat.-Thurs., May 9-14

ADIER SIMS

Tues., Mar. 3
Wed., Mar. 4
Thurs., Mar. 5
Sat.-Mon., Mar. 14-16
people's Councils)
Tues., Mar. 17
Wed., Mar. 18
Sat.-Mon., Mar. 21-23
people's Councils)

AIN H. HARKIRK

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 21-Mar. 1
Thurs., Mar. 5
Sat.-Mon., Mar. 7-16
Sat.-Mon., Mar. 28-30

APTAIN OAKE

Sat.-Wed., Mar. 1-4

Battleford

r Saved at Officers'
quarters
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y we have had four
y Seat and two Com-
i enrolled under the
ving times of refresh-
of the cold weather
ny as twenty in the
gs. Knee-drill is well
the Holiness Meet-
ing glorious times.
ous time at the Meet-
ie commissions were
w Local Officers. We
year will be one of
oul-saving and sane-

month ago a young
Officers, wanting to
the doctrine of The
gn wrote, giving the
asked for, and invited
see her. She came to
was gloriously saved,
mornning came out for
f grace. This sister
re at Battleford (Old
king a definite stand

lay Prayer-Meetings
they were times of
outpouring of God's

Meeting is growing in
ritual power. — J.

rkton

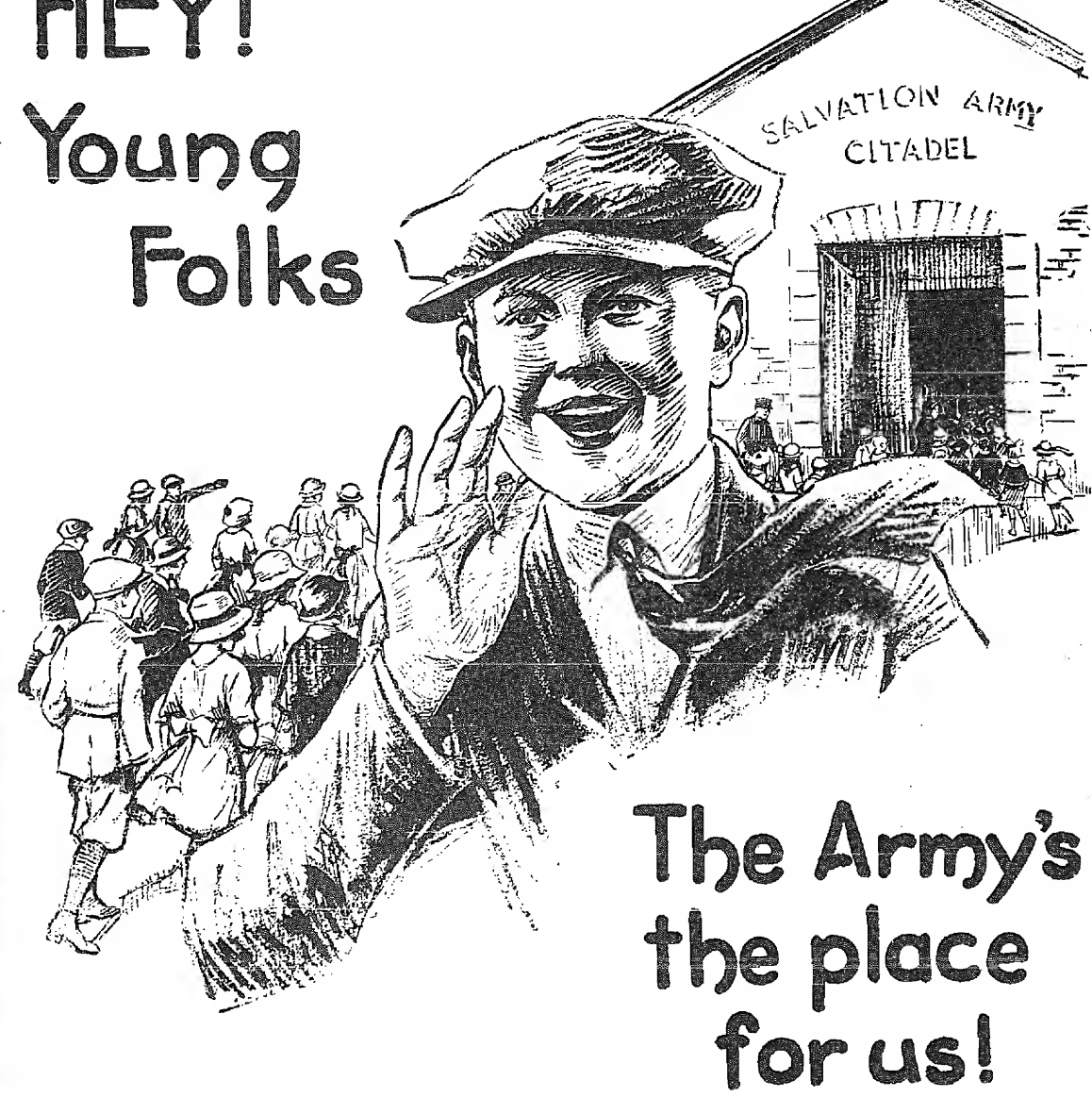
rs, Bowles, Sunday,
a day of rich bless-
ion Meeting at night
near, and one soul
in Christ. It long
we rejoiced to see
e at the May, 1 seat
We are praying for
luring the "pep" An-
—W.H.B. Ave

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: 317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG. CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner

VOL. VI No. 10 Price 5c. WINNIPEG, MARCH 7, 1925



The Army's the place for us!

The Young People's "Win Another" Campaign Is Featured Throughout the Territory During March



The Light that Guides

Over the World's tempestuous Sea

The Joy of Holiness

By Correspondent GEO. ALLAN, Vancouver Citad.J.

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a treasure hid in a field, the which, when a man hath found, he hideth and for the joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field."—Matthew 13:44.

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Rev. 15: 1-8. "Them that have gotten the victory." We are encouraged in our efforts in climbing when we see those who started as we did reaching the top. The men in this vision were human, but after struggle and conflict, in spite of disappointment and failure they pressed on. And now they have "gotten the victory," as we may do by the Blood of the Lamb.

Monday, Rev. 19: 1-10. "His wife hath made herself ready." A bride takes time and trouble to prepare herself for her wedding, and those who hope to be of the number of faithful believers whom John terms the "Bride of Christ," are preparing themselves daily to meet Him. Just as fine linen needs careful weaving and bleaching, so their fine linen, "the righteousness of saints," comes with much purifying to be worthy of the Lamb's Bride.

Tuesday, Rev. 19: 11-21. "On His head were many crowns." Many pictures of the Saviour show Him with the Crown of Thorns which He wore for our sakes. But here we see Him in triumph, having conquered all His enemies. To His servants who were faithful to Him in His humility He has promised acknowledgment in His glory. The fight may be hard, but encourage your heart with His promise.

Wednesday, Rev. 20: 1-15. "I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God." We shall all be there. Rich and poor, young and old, ignorant and learned, saint and sinner, none will be excused. Let us make sure today that our names are "written in the Book of Life," for no others can enter the Beautiful City. And it will be no consolation if only our own fault and sin prevent us entering in.

Thursday, Rev. 21: 1-14. "These words are true and faithful." Before He left the earth the Saviour promised His disciples a beautiful Home, which He was going away to prepare for them. And in this chapter we get a glimpse of its glories and its perfect happiness. Pain, crying, and death will cease for ever, and God will rejoice in His people and they in Him.

Friday, Rev. 21: 15-27. "I saw no temple therein." On earth we have special buildings set aside for God's service. But Beyond, where all will be worship and God's Presence will be felt everywhere, no temple will be necessary. Each soul will be in constant and continued touch with God, and every breath will be an act of adoration.

Saturday, Rev. 22: 1-9. "His servants shall do His service." (R.V.) Our service down here is not only faulty and imperfect because of sin, but is often limited on account of bad health, poor education and narrow circumstances. But our service above will be absolutely perfect. This life is a preparation for the future, and our work beyond will depend on our present obedience and faithfulness.

Truthlets

The greatest philosophy of life is to scatter seeds of loving sunshine along the highways and byways of life.

Holding your tongue and holding your friends are synonymous terms.

If you have faith, sooner or later God will test it.

Our duty toward God is not complete unless it issues forth in our duty toward our neighbor.

We should be as exact in measuring and accounting for our time as we are in respect to our money.

HOLINESS is essentially a condition. It has more to do with what a Christian is, rather than with what he does. It is more a question of quality than of quantity. According to this parable which Jesus used to convey His meaning, it is not something that has to be pressed on people. It is represented rather as something they will run after if they but get a taste of it. The preacher or teacher may have to point the way to the "field" or mayhap turn over the soil where the "treasure" is "hidden," but when the seeker has found it, for joy thereof he counts no sacrifice too great or suffering too severe if he may but obtain it. He has found something of inestimable value and for fear that he should miss it or that it should elude him he "hideth it." That is, he carefully guards it until he can adjust himself to its full enjoyment. "The joy of the Lord has become his strength," and "in His strength how greatly doth he rejoice."

Newly Found Treasure

This joy is intense and works a transformation in his character. Companion-

around with him, but a "live thing" working outward from within. I recently read an article entitled, "Bridge or Burden," in which was very ably portrayed two different types of Christians. To the one, their religion was a burden; to the other it was a bridge to carry them over, and reference is made to a prominent writer in the latter part of last century who was said at one period of her life to have got rid of "her early faith," and that it seemed as if she had got rid of a burden rather than of a spiritual consolation. The field to her apparently contained no treasure and its ownership was a liability, not an asset. The taxes were too heavy and she decided to let it go.

Unturned Soil

What an opportunity someone must have missed of turning up the soil in the neighborhood of the treasure. Perhaps her condition was such that she could have appraised it at its proper value. Very likely the barren "field" of dogma and doctrine had in her youth been so pressed upon her while her soul was still asleep that the fineness of her intellect revolted

Are All the Children In?

By LIEUT. A. KENNY, Grace Hospital

There was great unrest in our home one day,
We were anxious and much distressed,
We searched every nook for miles around,
Still on and on we pressed!
'Twas very dark, and the woods were chill;
But still we could not rest.
We started at every sound of the pines
As they swayed with mournful sigh,
At every flutter of the birds,
That rose as we passed by,
And every whisper of the wind
Seemed to us a baby's cry.
We call, and listen, and at last return.
How empty the old rooms seem,
Though safe in the long, white dormitories
Other little ones sweetly dream.

No news has come of those who are lost,
And all our thoughts are with them.
And so throughout that endless night
We watch, and wait, and pray.
And wonder how fare the little ones
Who have willfully wandered away.
A speechless fear has chilled our hearts,
And we long for the breaking day.
Who could slacken, or leave the search,
Or wait to measure the cost,
Who close the door and peacefully rest
While a little child was lost?
Lord, may our efforts never slack
These little ones to win,
Keep us mindful every hour
Of those who are lost in sin,
Nor rest one moment from the search,
Till all are safely in.

ships he formerly valued suddenly lose their charm; amusements and recreations that hitherto largely made up what he considered "Life" are now part of the "all" that he joyfully "sellth" that he may "buy" that field. His newly found treasure has also a positive as well as a negative character. Formerly he was harsh and severe, now he is kind and long suffering. Where there was hatred now there is love. He is now strong where before he was weak. Courageous where formerly he was fainthearted. Almost unconsciously there is rising up within him a deep well of testimony. An Open-Air Meeting becomes a great opportunity of which he gladly takes advantage. Religion is now no longer something tacked on to the outside that he has to carry

against it and proved a barrier to the appreciation of any appearance of a "treasure."

The possessor of a "living faith," however, whose soul has been reached by the regenerating spirit of God, reaches out after more "Life." The hunger which before was only faintly felt has now become a passion and every hindrance must go. It is not only "the joy that is set before him" that inspires and carries him forward, but his present joy is an impelling force. His salvation is even more than a "Bridge that carries him over." It is a "living energy," supplying the power that drives the engine. Something of this kind Paul must have meant when he prayed that the Ephesians might be "Strengthened with might by His Spirit in the inner man."

THE WORDS OF CHRIST

"Whosoever shall receive one of such children in My name, receiveth Me; and whosoever shall receive Me, receiveth not Me, but Him that sent Me" (Mark 9: 27).

He is Able

Able to perfect and establish. Psalm cxxxviii. 8; 1 Peter v. 10.

Able to make all grace abound. 2 Cor. ix. 8.

Able to do exceeding abundantly.—Eph. iii. 20.

Able to subdue all things unto Himself.—Phil. iii. 21.

Able to raise us up at the last day.—Heb. xi. 19; 1 Cor. vi. 14.

Have You Got It?

We sometimes hear the remark passed about a comrade who has grown cold: "He has lost The Army spirit." What is meant? Who can say? The General holds no patent for the spirit his Soldiers possess. It is free to all, and yet, with rare exceptions, it is not to be found outside our ranks. It is that something which stamps a lad or lass as a thoroughgoing Salvationist, and marks him or her out in any company as a warrior of the Blood-and-Fire. It is a living force, which constantly impels one forward where often other good people dare not go. It is largely due to the possession of this spirit that Salvationists succeed where others fail.

Thank God for its existence in our ranks! With it we shall conquer; without it we shall fail. Have you got it?

In the Same Old Spot

AN old lady was asked by a young man who had grown weary in the fight whether he ought to give up the struggle. "I am beaten every time," he said, dolefully. "I feel I must give up."
"Did you ever notice," she replied, smiling into the troubled face before her, "that when the Lord told the discouraged fishermen to cast their nets again, it was right after they had been fishing all night and caught nothing?"

"A Soft Pillow"

George Whitefield's lodging, when travelling, was often the village inn, and there he was exposed to annoyance from drunkards and gamblers.

One night the room in which he and a friend slept was next to that in which a set of gamblers were carousing, and their foul language so troubled him that he felt he must go and reprove them. In vain his friend tried to dissuade him. He went and spoke, but apparently without any effect.

When he returned and lay down again his friend said: "What did you gain by it?"

"A soft pillow," answered Whitefield, and soon fell asleep.

Hand on to Others

Much Bible reading, it is to be feared, is of a haphazard character, and does not bring much blessing. This is a pity. The Bible is like an armory, full of weapons, with which we can fight and overcome our spiritual enemies. It is also like a storehouse full of ammunition. It is a soldier's magazine. It is a commissariat of the best rations, not merely for ourselves, but for landing on to others.

Never too Late

Not so in haste, my heart:
Have faith in God, and wait
Although He linger long,
He never comes too late.

When

Thrilling Story Norwegian C

It was early one winter morning in the fishing season. The big ship sailed out, and Catarina, as the people call our Life-boat, Catherine went with them. The smaller remained in the haven, for the weather was stormy and unreliable. There were some miles off the coast that slackened, and at last it became calm. The sun began to peep at mountains in the east, and even looked bright. The small boat came out, and soon a fleet, of about 150 vessels, passed us. One of them, a new one with a fine board, came to the side of our boat, and the head man, turning to Catarina, said: "Can you tell us what is the good of these swimmers here outside the coast and themselves in the sun? Were it better that the thousands of kroner they cost were used for something I have never seen the life-boat plish anything, still less the Army's." Then followed a long speech.

Exactly an hour we lay tossing in the rough sea without any fill our sails. Suddenly the storm came with a fierce land breeze, and a few moments the sea was so hot boiling water in a kettle. We were all and went out to the boats were farthest from land, and the shortened sails were flying again in order to reach the shore.

A Boat in Distress

After a while the look-out in running astern, and shouted: "There is a boat in distress!" I got a glance of some sails, which moment disappeared as sudden candle is blown out. We took the place and hurried to the little vessel was helplessly tossed by the waves, with men and sea overboard. In the air was raised with an oilskin on the top as a distress. We made ready the sails and sailed up to the side of when to our great astonishment recognized the man who anviously had entertained us with sarcastic speech.

"Hallo, man!" I shouted to it who meet again?
"Yes," he answered very true have been very unfortunate; kindly help us!"

"Well," I answered, "faster and get yourself and your me the Life-boat."

Stories of Service

Incidents which Tell of Many-sided Activities During Past Year in our Sister City, Canada East

I KNOW he is guilty, but I keep us from starving," said a wife of a man recently convicted of a motor car, and behind him a grim tragedy of struggle and

The husband had served four years, and on demobilization married him. They secured a home for their home and on the back of one room, with the help of further before the winter. They were added to the family before employment struck the man who struggled against the money and the lack of necessities which daily grew more acute. The husband felt; his conviction was sentenced to three years.

Stepped into the Boat

The woman was in delirium. The three were faced with the problem of barest existence. Light came to the notice of the Army, who stepped into the boat, a supply of clothing, pieces and a weekly basket of food. The little family is pressed in words, not the pliers

When The Fishing Fleets Put Out

Thrilling Stories of Rescue by the "Catherine Booth" Life-boat off the Norwegian Coast—An All-Night Fight on a Stormy Sea for a Woman's Life—Poor Family's Charming Act of Gratitude

It was early one winter morning during the fishing season. The bigger boats sailed out, and Catarina, as the fishing people call our Life-boat, Catherine Booth, went with them. The smaller boats remained in the haven, for the weather was stormy and unreliable. When we were some miles off the coast the storm slackened, and at last it became quite calm. The sun began to peep above the mountains in the east, and everything looked bright. The small boats began to come out, and soon a fleet, consisting of about 150 vessels, passed us.

One of them, a new one with four men on board, came to the side of the Life-boat, and the head man, turning to his comrades, said: "Can you understand what is the good of these swell boats lying here outside the coast and basking themselves in the sun? Were it not much better that the thousands of kroner that they cost were used for something else? I have never seen the life-boats accomplish anything, still less 'The Salvation Army's.' Then followed a long ironic speech.

Exactly an hour we lay tossing about in the rough sea without any breeze to fill our sails. Suddenly the storm broke out with a fierce land breeze, and within a few moments the sea was seething like boiling water in a kettle. We reefed our sails and went out to the boats which were farthest from land, and which with shortened sails were plying against the wind in order to reach the shore.

A Boat in Distress

After a while the look-out man came running astern, and shouted: "Look! There is a boat in distress!" I just caught a glance of some sails, which the next moment disappeared as suddenly as a candle is blown out. We took the bearing of the place and hurried to the rescue.

Coming nearer we discovered that the little vessel was helplessly tossing about on the waves, with mast and sails blown overboard. In the air was raised an ear with an oblique on the top as a signal of distress. We made ready the tow-line and sailed up to the side of the boat, when to our great astonishment, we recognized the man who an hour previously had entertained us with such a sarcastic speech.

"Hallo, man!" I shouted to him, "is it we who meet again?"

"Yes," he answered very timidly, "we have been very unfortunate, would you kindly help us?"

"Well," I answered, "fasten the line and get yourself and your men on board the Life-boat."

This was eventually accomplished, and after a while the man crawled to the rear of the boat where I sat, and said: "I suppose you are expecting me with me now, Captain. Won't you forgive my silly words this morning?"

In tow that stormy day, and after six or seven hours' plying, safely reached the haven. Before going ashore the head man came to me, grasped my hand in both of his, and, with tears running down his weather-beaten face, said: "How can

In this interesting manner does Staff-Captain Ovesen, for twelve years skipper of the Catherine Booth Life-boat, describe one of his many thrilling adventures. The Staff-Captain has been succeeded by Adjutant Myhre.

The boat was commissioned in 1900 to begin her activity of blessing and help in the Lofoten and Finnmarken districts of North Norway, and since then in more or less dangerous circumstances, at times during high seas, and at others while land storms have been raging, the Life-boat has towed to safety 1,436 boats with a total crew of 4,357, rescued from certain death eighty-nine men, and saved twenty-six boats from being shipwrecked.

Many of the fishing-boats would never have ventured out to sea in rough weather had it not been for the presence of the Life-boat in the vicinity, and thus large catches of fish were secured which would otherwise have been lost.

In addition the Catherine Booth has been the means of taking help to the sick and suffering among the fisher folk, who have their homes on the scattered islands and other places seldom visited by passenger steamers. It is a common occurrence for the Life-boat to carry a doctor or a midwife to suffering people who, owing to storms and high seas, have been cut off from connection with the main land.

A Mother's Life Saved

One dark and rainy November evening a man, whose face bore signs of deep sorrow and despair, came on board. His wife had been ill for several days, and the doctor had declared that an immediate operation was necessary. The usual passenger steamer would not pass that way for another two days, and no other boat being available to transport her to the hospital, the sails were hoisted, and the Catherine Booth proceeded, through the storm and darkness with the sea-foam splashing over the boat and the sea phosphorescence sparkling on the troubled waves, to the place where the woman lived. She was brought on board in a wooden packing-case and placed under the deck. The boat arrived at Hammerfest early next morning, an ambulance was secured and the woman was conveyed to the hospital, where, shortly afterwards, a baby girl was born. The mother's life too, was saved.

The poor family, unable to sufficiently demonstrate their gratitude in any other way, named the child after the boat and the woman who nursed the sick mother back to health, and so the little one will be known as "Mary Catherine."



The "Catherine Booth" off to the rescue.

Of course I forgave him, and then asked him to help my comrades to look out for other boats, for there were many in peril. Later on I learnt that the head man was a poor man with a wife and seven children at home, the seventh newly born, while the new boat, now in a deplorable state and being dragged aft by our tow-line, had been bought on credit.

We had to take several other vessels

I thank you for the help you have rendered us today? Now you must forget the unwise words I uttered this morning. It would have been hard for my wife and children if I had been lost today, which I very likely would have been had not the Life-boat rendered help."

Wishing him God's blessing I saw him off, and in my heart I thanked God for the opportunity for showing once more a helping hand to those in distress.

Stories of Service

Incidents which Tell of The Army's Many-sided Activities During the Past Year in our Sister Territory, Canada East

I KNOW he is guilty, but he did it to keep us from starving," sobbed the wife of a man recently convicted of theft of a motor car, and behind her words lay a grim tragedy of struggle and failure.

The husband had served overseas for four years, and on demobilization she had carried him. They secured a piece of land for their home and on this built a shack of one room, with the hope of building further before winter. Two children were added to the family before a period of unemployment struck the little group, who struggled against the dearth of money and the lack of necessities of life which daily grew more appalling. Then the husband fell, his conviction resulted. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

Stepped into the Breach

The woman was in delicate health. The three were faced with the awful problem of barest existence. Then their light came to the notice of The Salvation Army, who stepped into the breach with a supply of clothing, pieces of furniture, and a weekly basket of food. The gratitude of the little family is not to be expressed in words, nor the plight from which

they were saved by the charitable action of the great religious organization.

Many such instances of succor, in cases which touch the depths of the human heart in their sadness, are recorded in the Salvation Army's Annual Report for Canada East, recently issued.

Dying moments of a lad laid, practically friendless and alone in the world, were comforted by the action of The Army during last year. The boy's mother died when he was four weeks of age, and the father deserted him soon after. The little chap fell into ways of crime and was committed to the Guelph reformatory, where he developed tuberculosis. He was transferred to the prison hospital, where, until his untimely death, The Army Officer and his wife remained steadfast friends of the boy whose life was fast waning. They were able to send for an aunt as death approached, and the lad did not face eternity without a brief, death-bed taste of the love which had been denied him during his life.

Boy Reprieved Saved Mother's Life

One day the mother of a lad in the reformatory lay at death's door, and yearning for the presence of her son during the last hours of her life. Through the knowledge that the Army Officer had of the boy, a reprieve was secured and the child rushed to the bedside of his mother. From that time the mother took a turn

for the better, and ultimately recovered.

"I don't know how to thank you for what you have done for me," wrote the boy later. "I will remember it till death. Your action saved my dear old mother's life, which I intend to make happier, as it was me that was breaking her heart. I'll play the game after what you have done for me."

On Behalf of a Waif

On another occasion a boy serving a sentence was taken ill and his life was despaired of. The Army Officer wired the mother in London, England, at the address given by the boy, but she had moved from that address. The wife found its way to Salvation Army headquarters in London, who, by dint of exhaustive search located the woman. She had been advertising to locate her son for the past twenty-one months. Joy and sorrow fought within her as she heard the news. She cabled at once: "Tell G— mother, father forgive. Praying for him. Writing. Send latest news." Eight men later volunteered a blood transfusion, and the boy's life is likely to be saved, but the combined action of The Salvation Army here and overseas on behalf of the little waif, without money, influence or health to locate his mother has brought them into communication again, with the result of lasting good to the boy.

A young girl was apprehended by the police for being out after midnight and showing signs of liquor. It developed that she was a stranger in the city, drawn as a moth to the candle by the thought of having a "good time." She was released to the care of The Salvation Army, who soon landed her safely home.

In another case in Northern Ontario this organization recovered a baby which had been kidnapped.

Down to the Very Dregs

John L—, a Scotsman and a university man, held a very responsible position. One day he lost it on account of the drink habit, and in the course of time he drifted down until he appeared to be associated with the very dregs of the city. But in one last effort to save himself he took himself to the Mens' Metropolitan of The Army and there told his story. His clothes had never been removed from his body for months, he was hungry and dirty and in despair.

"But the day of miracles is not past," says the report in dealing with The Army's success in bringing this man back to respectability and usefulness, a task which it ultimately accomplished. John ultimately "came back" and justified the efforts of The Army. He is now working and is successfully taking his place in the community.

Health Talks

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

The Control of Scarlet Fever
SCARLET fever has long been dreaded because it has been the scourge of communities. The prevention of the disease has been delayed because, until comparatively recently, knowledge of its causation has been inexact.

It has long been recognized as a communicable disease, infectious in character and therefore logically due to a particular germ.

The fact has now become established that the disease is due to various strains of organisms belonging to the class known as streptococci.

The demonstration of this fact, and already well established fact, that an attack generally gives immunity against other attacks, has led to three developments of great practical importance.

The first is a means of determining the susceptibility of a child to the disease; the second is a means of establishing active immunity against the infection, and the third is that if immunity has not been established and the disease has actually been contracted it may be aborted.

In other words the isolation of the strains of organisms has led to the development of both preventive and curative antitoxins.

The test for scarlet fever susceptibility is known as the Schick test. The immunization is done by means of the Dick test. These are technical procedures that are familiar to your physician.

In communications made to the American Public Health Association it was brought out that in over 12,000 normal persons and in over 300 cases of scarlet fever, the Dick test was demonstrated to have been a valuable index of immunity and susceptibility.

It was stated that the immunity is established to mothers was transmitted in protective degree to nursing children for periods varying from 6 to 12 months.

One of the most helpful features of the Dick test is to assist in the diagnosis of scarlet fever at an early period before the exact nature of the attack is decided by the symptoms. The practical importance of this fact is found in the possibility of early isolation of cases in which the disease is thus demonstrated to be present and in the consequent protection of others.

This is the essential principle of prevention and another example of the relation of natural law, this time the law of infection to ethics.

The guide for the observance of the Golden Rule is thus again found in the laws of science.

Vancouver Citadel

A "Win Another" all day Meeting brings much Blessing—Five Surrenders

Adjutant and Mrs. J. Merritt. "Win Another" Campaign was enthusiastically launched at Vancouver 1 on day, February 15th, by an "all day Meeting," commencing at 9 a.m. and running without a break, till 9.30 p.m. The arrangements were excellent and carried out without a hitch.

The Adjutant was in command, and for the first fifteen minutes. The plays of different leaders commenced. The time allotted, varied. Some fifteen minutes, others had thirty minutes and it was pleasing to see how prompt the minute each one took their part. The usual time was devoted to the Business Meeting, and also to the Salvation Meeting. From 12.30 p.m. an old fashioned love feast was held, in which a considerable number took part.

There was a fine spirit of comradeship manifested throughout the day, and the spiritual influence was in many being visibly affected. To-night, the underlying sympathy and longing was increasingly impressive. His strain was also very marked in the prayers of the comrades.

There was some disappointment expressed that only five souls had been won during the day, but the Adjutant expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the day's Campaign, as he was satisfied that a great work had been accomplished.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

IN Canada we hold our Open-Air Meetings without let or hindrance, and we should think it strange were this not to be the case. It is hard to realize, however, that there are still countries which offer special difficulties to the carrying out of this essential part of Army work. Our brave Comrades in Holland have in this respect been fighting for liberty for many years and some light is thrown on the subject by Envoy Peterman, a Local Officer of Utrecht.

"It is literally in the constitution laid down in 1648," the Envoy says, "that religious meetings are only allowed in buildings and enclosed places. But, nevertheless, we do get some Open-Air work done, and are persevering in it."

In 1907 a great fair was held in Utrecht during which the restrictions were in abeyance, and The Army took advantage of this and had such good times that the Envoy wanted to go on. He therefore selected some spots of the town not much frequented by the police and with a few Comrades held Meetings under a street lamp but never twice on the same spot. The Envoy has been arrested, summoned to appear before the authorities, forbidden to proceed, but the little opening secured has been perseveringly kept open and gradually widened. The Comrades now hold their spirited Open-Air Meetings every Saturday evening, winter and summer, storm or shine.

Syrians in India

Considerable interest has been manifested in the visit of Lt.-Colonel Bourne to India, where he is engaged on a special mission for International Headquarters.

In Travancore, the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Price (Mr. Trounce) accompanied the Colonel to various centres where conferences were held with leading Officers Local and

Salvation World Glimpses

Fighting for Liberty in Holland—Work Among the Syrians in India—The Land of Waterfalls, Lilies, Parrots and Monkeys

Officers. A visit was paid to Muzhanthuruthy, a new centre of Army activity. Although the ancient town possesses one of the earliest Syrian Churches and boasts a large number of professing Christians, it is stated that the people of the depressed classes who were their servants, had not heard of Jesus and His Salvation until The Army began its work amongst them. The Syrians are now beginning to recognize responsibility for the salvation of their servants, and in the Colonel's Meeting many wealthy Syrians were present. This is the first time for many years that masters and servants have worshipped together in one place. During the Meeting, fifty-seven converts received new names and were sworn-in under The Army Flag. The same day representatives from numerous other villages presented themselves to the Colonel and pleaded that Officers might be sent to teach their people of Jesus.

In East Griqualand

A missionary Officer, Mrs. Adjutant Salmons, recently spent a month amongst the Amakosa and Amabaca natives in East Griqualand, South Africa. Says she, "I set out alone on the arduous undertaking, and throughout the 1,500 miles of travel involved, I constantly realized the nearness of my Saviour."

Here is this Officer's interesting description of part of her journey:

"Words fail to describe the beautiful scenery of these parts. Truly the district could be named 'God's garden'. There are mountains stretching away into the sky; waterfalls cascading down the rocks, with backgrounds of

most gorgeous ferns. There are forests and verdant valleys with immense beds of fragrant arum lilies, growing stately and white amidst the bog. There are chattering parrots, and birds of all kinds flying amongst the trees and trilling out the sweetest of music. One could hardly think of sin existing in such a place, and yet, here, are people who live in heathenism and gross superstition. There is, thank God, a light shining forth; it is the dear old Army, led on by Captain Lindland who commands a band of men, women, and young people, who are imbued with the vital spirit of The Army."

Cadets Learn Weaving

The Cadets, who comprise the first Training Session in Nairobi, East Africa, give gratifying evidence of spiritual and mental advancement. In recent tests upon such important subjects as the Bible and Army Doctrines they each passed with full marks. The Cadets are receiving a course of tuition on The Army's weaving looms, which have recently been erected with a view to the future instruction of their needy country-folk in the weaving industry. It is hoped in this way to assist in solving the problem of native unemployment in Kenya Colony.

Captain Wilks, a Swedish Officer, working among the roving Laplanders, reports that during the past year sixty-seven souls sought Salvation, chiefly in cottage Meetings, and that seven Soldiers and eight Recruits were enrolled.

stirred by a host of enthusiastic Salvationists, who had gathered for the Dedication and opening service of the splendid Booth-Tucker Hall, the third of this name to be opened in India.

The opening service took effect in the open-air; an improvised awning had been erected for the occasion in front of the Hall. The scene was picturesque and the surroundings ideal. Here amidst the many Army activities for body, mind and soul are included the Hospitals, Training Garrisons, Boys' School and many other signs of The Army's growth all of which yield praise and glory to God.

The Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Jeyya Prakas, conducted the preliminaries, and Lt.-Commissioner Jivanand (Horskins) gave a thrilling address. Reference was made to the visit of our beloved General which took place almost two years ago, when he decided to have the Hall erected. It would have been impossible to build this Hall but for the generosity of the General in sending the major portion of the rupees that were needed. Today we look upon the realization of the General's wish and desire for a Hall in Gujarat bearing the name of the first Salvation Army Lender in India, a building that will be used for united gatherings, being capable of seating many hundreds of people.

Boisterous Hallelujahs

The climax of enthusiasm attained when amidst hoisterous "Hallelujahs" Lt.-Commissioner Deva Dutin rose to unfurl the Flag, which she adroitly manipulated and hauled with her own hands. Lt.-Commissioner Jivanand then, key in hand, moved towards the door to which the people swayed with

International Newslets

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, of New Zealand, at the invitation of the Governor General, were present at an Investiture at Government House recently. Their Excellencies admired the Commissioner of their continued admiration for the work of The Army.

A schoolmaster and a Bachelor of Science of London University, Candidate Edward Barnett, the son of the Chief Secretary for North China, has arrived recently from India to enter the International Training Garrison at Clapton.

Arrangements are in hand for the erection of a number of new Corps buildings in the West Indies this year. One which comprises Hall and Officers' Quarters, has just been opened at Linstead, Jamaica.

Major W. White during a visit to Pocatello, Idaho, in his division, recently addressed the employees of the Union Pacific Railroad to the number of four hundred. The men listened attentively to the Major's address.

The Breslau, Germany, Corps Band has recently completed a successful tour through their Division. A feature of the playing was the broadcasting of a program at Leipzig, the first Army Music to be sent over the radio. The director was so pleased with the success of the venture that, on behalf of the subscribers, he requested more music.

Commander E. Booth recently conducted a Meeting with twelve hundred Soldiers of the New York Metropolitan area. The gathering, held in the old Memorial Hall, was a most inspiring one and resulted in one hundred and fifty-two surrenders.

Lieut.-Commissioner Jai Kumar (Toft) recently met, at Moradabad and Lahore, all Officers of the Northern Territory engaged in Social Work. It will be readily understood how much this was appreciated by these Comrades when it is remembered that the majority work in Settlements or Schools many miles from large towns and railway stations, and are seldom able to attend any Meetings other than those held in their own institutions.

Rain has recently interfered with Open Air activities in Rio de Janeiro, South America. One of the principal stands of the No. 1 Corps is in a notorious district where houses of ill fame abound. Recently the rain came on just as the Meeting was about to begin, and the Comrades were compelled to seek shelter in an aqueduct not far away. They were followed by a large crowd and here, under one of the arches, a rousing Salvation Meeting was held. Amongst the seekers was a police official in full uniform who voluntarily stepped into the middle of the ring and knelt in prayer. The crowd was greatly impressed when the Corps Officer knelt beside the seeker and pointed him to Christ. This is the first case of a kind reported from Rio de Janeiro.

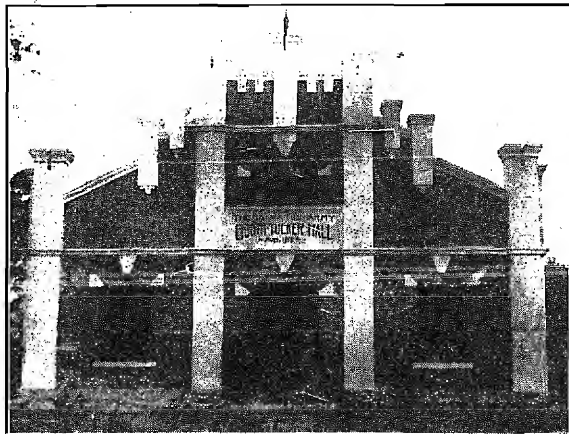
him in their eagerness to enter. The key was placed in the key-hole, and with a double turn the Commissioner, amidst continual cheering, declared, "In the name of the General, and for the Glory of God," the Booth-Tucker Hall opened.

Safely and comfortably settled within, the Commissioner conducted a Dedication Service, which included a good collection and an offering of twenty-one chairs for the platform.

New Booth-Tucker Hall Opened in Anand, India

Is Opened by Lt.-Commissioner Horskins Amid Picturesque and Ideal Surroundings

ANAND is the centre of Salvation Army activities in Gujarat, the hub, and zone of many a hard-fought battle, including the unique never-to-be-forgotten engagements conducted by our General. Recently Anand was



The New Booth-Tucker Hall, Anand, India; the third building of its kind to be opened within the last few months.

R LANDS

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and comfortably settled with Commissioner conducted a Dedication Service, which included a good sermon and an offering of twenty-five dollars for the platform.

Health Talks

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

The Control of Scarlet Fever
SCARLET fever has long been dreaded because it has been the scourge of communities.

The prevention of the disease has been delayed because, until comparatively recently, knowledge of its causation has been inexact.

It has long been recognized as a communicable disease, infectious in character, and therefore logically due to a particular germ.

The fact has now become established that the disease is due to various strains of organisms belonging to the class known as streptococci.

The demonstration of this fact, and the already well established fact that one attack generally gives immunity against other attacks, has led to three developments of great practical importance.

The first is a means of determining the susceptibility of a child to the disease; the second is a means of establishing actual immunity against the infection, and the third is that if immunity has not been established and the disease has actually been contracted it may be aborted.

In other words the isolation of these strains of organisms has led to the development of both preventive and curative antitoxin.

The test for scarlet fever susceptibility is known as the Schick test. The immunization is done by means of the Dick test. These are technical procedures that are familiar to your physician.

In communications made to the American Public Health Association it was brought out that in over 12,000 normal persons and in over 300 cases of scarlet fever, the Dick test was demonstrated to have been a valuable index of immunity and susceptibility.

It was stated that the immunity thus established to mothers was transmitted in protective degree to nursing children for periods varying from 6 to 12 months.

One of the most helpful features of the Dick test is to assist in the diagnosis of scarlet fever at an early period before the exact nature of the attack is declared by the symptoms. The practical importance of this fact is found in the possibility of early isolation of cases in which the disease is thus demonstrated to be present and in the consequent protection of others.

This is the essential principle of prevention and another example of the relation of natural law, this time the law of infection to ethics.

The guide for the observance of the Golden Rule is thus again found in the laws of science.

Vancouver Citadel

A "Win Another" all day Meeting brings much Blessing—Five surrenders

Adjutant and Mrs. J. Merritt. The "Win Another" Campaign was enthusiastically launched at Vancouver 1 on Sunday, February 15th, by an "all day Meeting" commencing at 9 a.m. and continuing without a break, till 9.30 p.m. The arrangements were excellent and carried out without a hitch.

The Adjutant was in command, and led for the first fifteen minutes. Then the relays of different leaders commenced. The time allotted, varied. Some had fifteen minutes, others had thirty minutes, and it was pleasing to see how promptly at the minute each one took their place. The usual time was devoted to the 11 a.m. business Meeting, and also to the night Salvation Meeting. From 12.30 to 1 p.m., an old fashioned love feast took place, in which a considerable number took part.

There was a fine spirit of comradeship manifested throughout the day, and at times, the spiritual influence was intense, many being visibly affected. Towards night, the underlying sympathy in the singing was increasingly impressive, and the strain was also very marked in the prayers of the Comrades.

There was some disappointment expressed that only five souls had come forward during the day, but the Adjutant expressed himself as being highly pleased with the day's Campaign, as he was satisfied that a great work had been accomplished.

By the Swiftly Flowing Skeena

Native Comrades of Glen Vowell, a Salvation Army Village, Engage in Revival Campaign—Service of Song in Native Dialect—A Blind Indian Warrior's Promotion—Over Hill and Dale to Kispiox

SHUT off by the mountain ranges, and in the midst of a country that is wildly picturesque, our native Salvationist Comrades of Glen Vowell, B. C., are nevertheless as eager to carry on the "Win Another" Campaign as those in any part of the Territory.

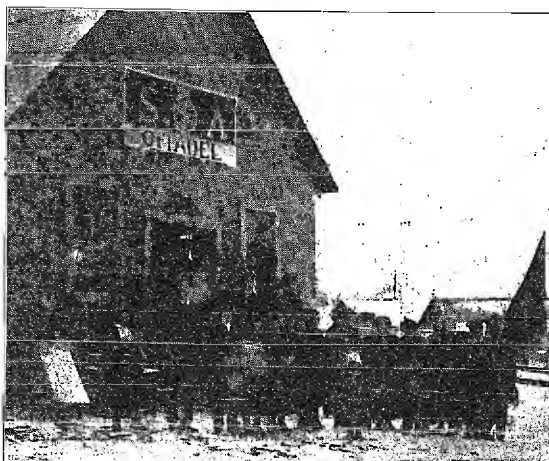
Captain Dorin recently paid us a ten day visit during which many Meetings were held. Captain and Mrs. Houghton spared no pains to make the Campaign a successful one and the Hazelton Comrades also advertised well the gatherings.

A full house greeted the visitor on the first night and a good rousing Meeting was held. The two Captains sang a duet and Mrs. Houghton soloed. On Thursday,

by way of contrast, lying in the same corner, as that from which the pure-white soul of her brother, Chief Thomas Heamen, April last, took flight for the realms of eternal light, her age-withered form, and remarkably bright spirit, triumphing over blindness, and surrounding circumstances, will indeed be a life-long memory, full of inspiration to the writer.

Captain Dorin conducted the funeral service, in the well-fitted Citadel, speaking most appropriately. Mrs. Captain Houghton sweetly soloed, Envoy Holland of Kispiox, also Brother Johnson, Epworth League Leader of Kispiox, each spoke in the native dialect, as did also Envoy Peter Brown.

At the open grave, amid the snow Cap-



The Salvation Army Hall at Hazelton, a few miles down the Skeena River from Glen Vowell. The native Comrades unite for their Campaigns. The picture shows a number of Comrades getting ready for an Open-Air Attack

one young man volunteered for Salvation and many others were convicted. The Captain conducted a Meeting with the children in the school and taught them a new chorus. A number of the native Comrades one night gave a splendid service of song in the native tongue.

Not the least of the attractions of the Meetings, especially for the Young People, were the marches, before each night's Meeting. The Captain's cornet and concertina proved magnets of interest for youthful eyes.

A Life-long Memory

Friday, Feb. 6th we laid away the aged and afflicted mother of Treasurer Russell, who had been blind for years. Heaven's bright glory will be more exceedingly glorious.

Stealing from God

Time and Talents Should Be Freely Devoted to His Service

By Mrs. Envoy Bailey, Vancouver 1

"Not my own, my time, my talents.

Freely all to Christ I bring,

To be used in joyful service

For the glory of my King."

"Not my own." Then I belong to

another, even Christ, and I have no

right to spend precious time in any

way which will not be profitable to my

King's interest. It will not profit me

spiritually to indulge in conversation

which will not make me better fitted

for service to my King, or to let my

eyes rest on things that are not necessary,

or to read things because they appear

funny or otherwise. Some things may appear all right, but unless they are really helpful in things that pertain to our eternal welfare,

then we are using time which is not ours and so stealing from God. It is not irksome to give every minute to make ourselves better fitted for the Great King, and every thought we think is just another stone in the great Building.

Then there are our talents. So few they appear to be, but I wonder what the Lord's opinion is of the matter. He gave them to us. Shall we pass judgment on His work and say it is of no account? And yet, that is what it amounts to if we say we have none. Let us look and see if we have not one we could use, ask God to show us, put ourselves in God's way that He may have a chance to manifest His power through us. Let us freely bring all our time and talents into God's great treasure-house to be used in "joyful service" for the glory of our King.

Territorial Revivalist at Vancouver IV

Twenty-seven souls for week—Seeker Gives up Pipe and Tobacco—Neighboring Corps render good Assistance

Ensign Fletcher and Captain Johnson. Despite the fact that the first day of Lt.-Colonel McLean's Campaign started with a heavy downpour of rain, which continued through the next few days, this did not dampen the revival spirit working in our midst. We finished up with twenty souls for the Sunday. One man, after a hard struggle, gave up his pipe and tobacco, and claimed the victory. Another man, a backslider for many years, surrendered to God, is now taking a bold stand both in Open-Air and inside Meetings, and is giving a good testimony.

The efforts in every Meeting during the week were much blessed of God, and as a result, souls were won in every Meeting. We finished up with a total of twenty-seven souls for the week.

On Monday night, the Officers, Band and Comrades from the No. II Corps paid us a visit, and the building was filled to capacity. We had a rousing Meeting, finishing with a Hallelujah wind-up. On Tuesday night the Comrades of No. I Corps came to our help, and on Wednesday, the Officers, Band, and Comrades from the No. III Corps visited us, and a good time was experienced. On Thursday, Lt.-Colonel McLean's lecture on "Miracles—Past and Present," was a great help and inspiration to all present.

The Home League has been organized in this Corps and was opened by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel McLean on Thursday, February 6th. Her very inspiring talk was a great help and blessing to all present.

Two Souls at Portage la Prairie

Young People Take Part in Jail Meeting

Ensign and Mrs. McCaughey. A beautiful spirit was felt in the Meetings all day Sunday. Starting at the Jail, we felt God's spirit with us. Little Kathleen McCaughey sang a solo which was very much appreciated by the prisoners, who afterwards said they had learned a lesson from the little girl. A number of the Young People attended this Meeting, and it was good to hear them sing and testify.

In the Holiness Meeting the songs, testimonies and addresses were all on the lines of "A Clean Heart." Every one was blessed and at the close two souls came forward for consecration.

A Meeting was held in the afternoon at the Custodial Home and was greatly enjoyed by the inmates. At night a good Salvation Meeting was enjoyed. God has been working in our midst, and has blessed us with the Salvation of many souls. Many backsliders also have returned to God.

The Army's Great Purpose

Writing of how The Salvation Army energizes the broken by putting them in touch with "that store of latent energy which is the common heritage of man-kind," Mr. H. Addington Bruce in "Good Housekeeping" has this to say:

"The great aim of The Salvation Army, it is important to point out, is to bring to the wretched, the degraded, the utterly hopeless, a sense of the goodness of God and the possibility of their finding happiness through Him. The Army's primary purpose, that is to say, is religious, and from the day it began its activities it has been imbued with a firm conviction that no one falls too low for redemption. 'A man may be down, but he is never out,' to recall the familiar Army slogan."—New York "Cry."

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder General William Booth
General Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor.

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Official Gazette

(By authority of the General)

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieut. Annie Williamson of the Editorial Department.

APPOINTMENTS—

Ensign E. Tigerstedt from furlough to Melville, Sask.

Captain A. Rasmussen from furlough to Shaunavon, Sask.

CHAS. T. RICH,

Lt.-Commissioner.

Editorial Notes

The Young People's Campaign

THE second phase of the "Win Another" Campaign commences this month. It is an intensive drive in the interests of the Young People's Work. All over the Territory, strenuous efforts will be made to win the young for Christ and strengthen those splendid organizations within The Army which have for their objective the saving of young people from the snares of the world and leading them into paths of righteousness and truth.

A Remarkable Truth

"A CHILD shall lead them." No words of ancient prophecy were more truly spoken. God intended this truth to be broadcasted over the face of the earth by the coming of a little Child.

In the tiniest seed lies hidden a flower. The acorn conceals within its small interior a mighty oak. The man of strength and vigor is cased within the limits of the helpless babe.

Is this remarkable fact appreciated as it should be? Is this truth understood as God intended that it should be understood? Does its appeal cause action?

No use applying splints to the gaunt, twisted limb, petrified with age. Start with the seedling and with the tender sapling. The boys and girls of today will become the men and women of tomorrow. Quick action and sustained desperate efforts are needed to save and train the children and lead them in the way of godliness and future usefulness.

A Battle for Souls

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich Lead a United and Successful Attack on Sin at the Winnipeg Citadel—The "Win Another" Spirit Predominates as Desperate Hand-to-Hand Fighting is Engaged in—Bayonet Charges Result in Ten Splendid Captures

AFTER resting but a very short time following their strenuous and successful tour in Southern Saskatchewan, our Territorial Leaders plunged once again into the fray, this time to engage in a hotly-contested battle for souls on Friday night last in the Winnipeg Citadel. The crowd filled the body of the auditorium and overflowed into the gallery. Ten tenaciously-fought-for captures crowned the efforts of the evening which ended in salvos of rejoicing.

A Buoyant Optimism

The cheery smile on the Commissioner's face as both he and Mrs. Rich were welcomed to the platform betokened a buoyant optimism which proved decidedly infectious before the meeting was well under way. It was plain to observe that our Leaders' recent tour with its splendid soul-saving results had brought much gladness and encouragement to their hearts as well as a burning desire to further extend the Kingdom of God. A desire which was brought to fruition ere the meeting closed.

A season of prayer, taken advantage of in no halfhearted manner by several Spirit-inspired Comrades, infused much blessing into the opening exercises of the Meeting, and with the singing of a soul-lifting chorus led by the Commissioner, the revival spirit gripped the hearts of the audience with an intensity which was good to feel. "I've got joy—joy—joy—joy down in my heart," was the chorus in question. It broke down the last barrier of halting reserve, the flood-gates opened and a wave of joyful enthusiasm swept over the audience. The congregation sang the refrain over and over again, with glorious abandon. "I am an intense believer in a happy religion," smilingly commented the Commissioner, to which sentiment the rejoicing Comrades echoed an unanimous and hearty "Amen."

Stirring Testimonies

Following the singing of the chorus, testimonies were called for and led by Brigadier Dickerson. A blessed time was experienced during the next twenty minutes. Here are a few fragments picked from the many burning testimonies given by Comrades who stood to their feet all over the building: "Jesus is everything to me;" "I have the real joy in my heart;" "My cup is running over;" "Jesus is my Saviour, the devil is my enemy, and I'm on his track all the time;" "I've got something to stand on now—the Rock, Jesus Christ;" "I'm happy all the day now Christ has come to stay."

One sister, who had been overlooked, said, "I don't mind how long I stand so long as I can witness for Christ."

Brother C. Donnelly of the No. 1 Corps, in his testimony, related a good story of how he had been accosted on a street car a few days previously by the conductor who enquired if a certain "Captain" lived on "such and such a street." On being informed in the affirmative, the conductor gave his opinion that the "Captain" referred to "thoroughly enjoyed his religion."

This was Brigadier Dickerson. Such happy testimonies could not fail to have a beneficial effect upon the gathering and it was not to be wondered at that the outcome was a jubilant march around the auditorium with instruments playing and Comrades singing. This was not on the program, to be sure, but it was a movement decidedly disconcerting to the foe, and must have aroused in many a heart a longing desire for the same joy-filled experience.

Music and Song

During the Meeting selections were given by the Territorial Musical Crusaders, and also by the Citadel Songsters. The singing of each of these combinations was much enjoyed and helped to bring blessing to the listeners. The Crusaders rendered, "Christ Jesus came," very impressively, and the Citadel Songsters, "The God of our fathers is just the same today," the chorus of which was sung by the congregation, led by Songster Leader Lawson. The T.H.Q. Male Quartette rendered, "At the Cross there's room."

The account of Christ's trial before Pilate was read by the Commissioner from the Gospel of John. At its conclusion the Crusaders sang impressively, "There's a green hill far away," very effectively adding to the Scripture reading. The Commissioner followed with an address in which powerfully and feelingly he portrayed the trial, crucifixion and sufferings of the world's Redeemer. He drew some remarkable word-pictures of various incidents and happenings in the life of our Lord and made them to pass in panoramic review before the minds of his listeners. A special plea was made for the backslider and a tender invitation given to the wanderer to return to the Father's love. "Your winter's night will go and springtime come. Joy will come into your heart like the rising of the sun in the morning," were the Commissioner's concluding words of appeal.

The Meeting had been announced as a "Battle for Souls." A battle for souls it most surely was, for seldom

has the Winnipeg Citadel seen such a desperate hand-to-hand conflict in which faith fought tooth-and-nail with the enemy—and gloriously conquered. The first to surrender was a man in a fur coat who came from the back of the Hall. He was followed after an interval by a woman. The previous Tuesday this seeker's husband had requested the prayers of the Comrades on her behalf—and the answer came in her surrender.

Successful Fishing

With ever-increasing intensity the struggle went on. Prayers, invitation songs, exhortations by the leader of the Prayer-Meeting, Brigadier Dickerson, followed rapidly after each other. Then there was a momentary lull in the fight. It did not last long, however, for down the aisle came a lad for Salvation. Adjutant Steele wrestled with a man who sat undisturbed in his seat and later on was seen to triumphantly escort him to the Penitent-Form—the Adjutant's third capture that night. On his knees a uniformed young Salvationist pleaded with God for a chum, "Oh God, he is my roommate," he prayed. "Thou canst save him to-night," and God answered prayer, for on the stroke of eleven the hesitating one gave way and made his way to the Mercy-Seat.

Ten souls were registered for the evening, representing a tremendous but victorious battle for souls. The gathering closed with heart-felt praise to God.

In the afternoon the Commissioner conducted a profitable Council with the city Officers in the No. 1 Junior Hall. Brigadiers Sims and Dickerson each gave inspiring accounts of their recent experiences and related encouraging instances of the "Win Another" spirit, which had come under their notice. Staff-Captain Bond, superintendent of the Grace Hospital, was given a hearty welcome, to which she replied in a few well-chosen words.

Personal Pars

Our congratulations to Brigadier Ernest Pugmire who has just been promoted to that rank. The Brigadier, who has recently left London on his return to Japan, has been appointed General Secretary of that Territory.

Adjutant Hal Beckett, late of China, has been appointed Young People's Secretary for the South West London (Eng.) Division.

Lieut.-Colonel Von Tavel, Field Secretary for Switzerland, has been appointed to the Chief Secretaryship of that Territory which position was, until recently, occupied by Colonel H. J. Jackson, the new Auditor-General. At the time he became a Salvation Army Officer, Colonel Von Tavel was professor of botany at a Swiss university, and holds the degree of D.Sc. With his new appointment our Comrade is promoted to the full rank of Colonel.

The Commissioner es "Y" Lobby Meeting

Audience of Men Listen to Message—The Territorial Crusaders Render

Before a large audience the Y.M.C.A. Lobby Meeting after noon last, Lt.-Commissioner Chas. Rich gave an inspiring call to become a Salvationist. The address was listened to with rapt attention throughout. An earnest expression of devotion was given by Mr. Rich, prominent Y.M.C.A. member, on behalf of the audience. The Territorial Crusaders rendered selection, and instrumental music, and congregation in singing.

After the Commissioner introduced by Mr. W. L. Knott led in prayer followed by a solo by C. "Jesus has redeemed me by the Crusaders, 'Christ and 'Trading the goods were then given; the combination being well built rounds and very greatly appreciated by vocal solo by Ensign T. Pilot's Face," was also rendered. The Male Quartette selection entitled, "Knock on the Commissioner's door," and full of inspiring the hearts of his audience, mostly of young men, marked impression. A hearty connection with how his debating society him his first start in public of his conversion, call to the great blessing which in giving up his life for of others. He concluded est appeal to his hearers have their best.

A Noble Ed

Army Gift Towards the Fund and an Encouraging The General

In connection with the effort which is being sufficient funds to ensure and preservation of that and symbol of our Comrade Paul's Cathedral, in London, the Salvation Army, the Generous gift of \$1,250.00 toward object, accompanied by letter to the London "Times" "Permit me to congratulate upon the splendid Paul's Cathedral Fund, matter of concern to me, sources and the extraneous hands which nowadays it—could assist your That it ought to do so I have felt little doubt. begs to us all, including who realises as deep spiritual as well as the necessity for its maintenance almost under its shadow have gracious recollection of one helpful season of home, especially in the

"In view, therefore, which many of our people your appeal, I have your business department, as an indication of the Salvation Army League for £250 (\$1,250) necessary to employment of this contribution of our subscribed for play in as great, indeed, as ever."

Nearer, My God, to thee further away from sin.

No man can be an u who keeps going on.



DELEGATES TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AT REGINA.
In the front row are Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Brigadiers Sims and Dickerson, Major Church, Major and Mrs. Habbirk and Staff Captain Habbirk.

The Winnipeg Citadel seen such operate hand-to-hand conflict in faith fought tooth-and-nail with enemy—and gloriously conquered. First to surrender was a man in a hat who came from the back of the hall. He was followed by another by a woman. The previous day this seeker's husband had read the prayers of the Comrades in behalf—and the answer came surrender.

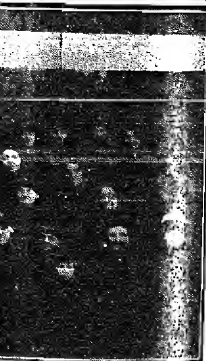
Successful Fishing
An ever-increasing interest in the sport went on. Prayers, invitation exhortations by the leader of the day-meeting, Brigadier Dickerson allowed rapidly after each other, there was a momentary lull in the night. It did not last long, however, down the aisle came a lad in civilian. Adjutant Steel, wrestling a man who sat undecided in the front row, was seen to be triumphantly escort him to the Penitential. The Adjutant's third capture got. On his knees a uniformed Salvationist pleaded with God hum, "Oh God, he is my room-mate and later on he is my room-mate. Thou canst save him tonight," and God answered for on the stroke of eleven sitting one gave way and made a dash to the Mercy-Seat.

As the afternoon the Commissioner led a profitable Council with the members in the No. 1 Junior Hall. Sims and Dickerson each inspiring accounts of their recent experiences and related encouraging stories of the "Win Another" spirit, which had come under their notice. Captain Bond, superintendent of the Hospital, was given a welcome, to which she replied well-chosen words.

Personal Pars

Congratulations to Brigadier Pugmire who has just been promoted to that rank. The Brigadier has recently left London on his way to Japan, has been appointed Secretary of that Territory.

Colonel Von Tavel, Field Secretary Switzerland, has been appointed to the Chief Secretaryship of the Territory; which position was, until, occupied by Colonel H. J. the new Auditor-General. At the same time a Salvation Army Colonel Von Tavel was promoted to a Swiss university, and the degree of D.Sc. With the appointment our Comrade is now to the full rank of Colonel.



Staff Captain Hahrik.

The Commissioner Address- es "Y" Lobby Meeting

Audience of Men Listen to Inspiring Message—The Territorial Musical Crusaders Render Selections

Before a large audience of men at the Y.M.C.A. Lobby Meeting on Sunday afternoon last, Lt.-Commissioner Rich gave an inspiring account of his call to become a Salvation Army Officer. The address was listened to with rapt attention throughout, and at its close an earnest expression of appreciation was given by Mr. W. L. Parrish, prominent Y.M.C.A. official, on behalf of the audience. The Commissioner was accompanied by Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Knott and Major Joy. The Territorial Musical Crusaders rendered selections of vocal and instrumental music, and also led the congregation in singing of the hymns.

After the Commissioner had been introduced by Mr. W. L. Parrish, Colonel Knott led in prayer. This was followed by a solo by Captain Irwin, "Jesus has redeemed me," Selections by the Crusaders, "Christ Jesus came," and "Treading the good old way," were then given; the singing of the Combination being well suited to the well built rotunda and was apparently greatly appreciated by the men. A vocal solo by Ensign T. Mundy, "My Pilot's Face," was also acceptably rendered. The Male Quartette rendered a selection entitled, "Knocking." The Commissioner's address, bright, pithy, and full of inspiration, gripped the hearts of his audience, composed mostly of young men, and left a marked impression. He related his early connection with the Y.M.C.A.; how its debating society had given him his first start in public speaking; of his conversion, call to service, and the great blessing which had been his in giving up his life for the blessing of others. He concluded with an earnest appeal to his hearers to let God have their best.

A Noble Edifice

Army Gift Towards the Preservation Fund and an Encouraging Letter from The General

In connection with the widespread effort which is being made to raise sufficient funds to ensure the safety and preservation of that noble edifice and symbol of our common faith, St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, Salvationists everywhere will be gratified to learn that, in the name of the Salvation Army, The General has sent a gift of \$1,250.00 towards this worthy object, accompanied by the following letter to the London "Times."

"Permit me to congratulate you upon the splendid result of your St. Paul's Cathedral Fund. It has been a matter of concern to me how the Salvation Army—with its limited resources and the extraordinary demands which nowadays are made upon it—could assist your undertaking. That it ought to do so in some way, I have felt little doubt. St. Paul's belongs to us all, including the Salvationists, who realise as deeply as any the spiritual as well as the artistic necessity for its maintenance. Our International Headquarters are situated almost under its shadow. I personally, have gracious recollections of more than one helpful season spent under its dome, especially in the days of Liddon.

"In view, therefore, of the interest which many of our people have evinced in your appeal, I have collected from our business departments and send you, as an indication of the good will of the Salvation Army, the enclosed cheque for £250 (\$1,250.00). It is perhaps necessary to emphasize that no part of this contribution is taken from any of our subscribed funds, which are today in as great, indeed, greater need than ever."

Nearer, My God, to Thee, means further away from sin.

No man can be an ultimate failure who keeps going on.

Notes by the Chief Secretary

THE "WIN ANOTHER" CAMPAIGN

The spirit of the "Win Another" Campaign is becoming more intense as the days go by, and I need only call attention to the numerous Corps reports appearing in this issue to show how widely spread are the influences and results of the call upon our utmost energies and spiritual activities. In far away B. C., Lt.-Colonel McLean is pounding away at the forts of darkness and leading captive men, women, and children to their great Saviour—hundreds of souls have knelt at the Mercy-Seat, seeking pardon and purity of heart. At Moose Jaw the fire is burning brightly, while old and young are flocking to the Cross of Christ. Prince Albert is nearing its goal of 25 new Soldiers for enrolment by the end of March, and is hoping to get the T. C. or Chief Secretary for this happy occasion.

Keep believing, Prince Albert!

HOW SOULS ARE WON

The principle of perpetual motion lies in this "Win Another" idea. You win one and rejoice, and if you are so fortunate as to win the ninety and nine, what an appeal that last one makes as you realise its position of danger and insecurity. Then the appeal comes—win another! Then, in what a variety of ways we may win them! Some are deeply convicted of sin and yield more easily to the strivings of the Spirit and the pleadings of a loving heart and voice. Some are so stubborn, even in their convicted state, they harden their wills against the wooings and entreaties of earnest men and women, but prayer and perseverance brings them through. Some are won in the Meetings; some through visitation in homes; some in the work-shops; and others through personal dealing. What do you say to this one? An Officer who was very anxious for the soul of a certain man, but could not get permission to visit his home, watched her opportunity, and one day she knocked at the door and would have walked in, but found it locked. So, kneeling down, she shouted through the keyhole, "Are you saved?" The

answer came, "No, oh God, if I only were." Then followed a conversation which resulted in the man getting saved.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

Well, there are means by which souls can be approached, and places where they can be sought which will perpetuate our Campaign motto—"Win Another." The month of March is dedicated to service for the young people and children. All Officers are fully instructed as to the plan of Campaign covering the four week leading up to the great enrolment day—March 29th. Let every Soldier rally to the Flag, respond to the Call, and unite in one great effort to add another living unit to every branch of our Young People's and Junior activities. Intensity of faith, in prayer and works, will keep hope alive and bring the victory.

WANTED!

For the Territorial Musical Crusaders, a good portable organ. If these words should be read by any friend who has such an instrument for sale, or who would feel it a pleasure to donate it for the use of the Brigade in its ministrations of song and music in the service of Christ we shall be delighted to hear from you. Address your communications to the Chief Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg.

LT.-COLONEL PHILLIPS

The Colonel has now concluded his unique mission to Alaska, and is homeward bound. The strain of conducting two long Training Sessions each day—with some evening Meetings thrown in—in addition to giving attention to many details connected with the individual studies of the Envoys, has taxed the Colonel's strength and vitality, but has not lessened his optimistic and cheerful spirit. The Indian Envoys and leaders have returned to their Stations very much enlightened and encouraged as a result of the time and expense so freely bestowed upon them, while our work in Alaska has received a tremendous

interest of the Memorial Building Scheme. During the past several months the Captain has rendered excellent service at the Norwood Corps as Y.P.S.-M. Captain McInnes has taken his place.

Responsible for the publicity end of the Sunday afternoon musical Meetings now being successfully featured at the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, the single men of the Band have distributed a large number of personal invitations. Large window display cards have also been placed in prominent stores.

Cadet-Sergt. McKinley on his way to a Meeting at Norwood recently gave assistance to a lady music teacher who was taken sick with a fainting spell on the street car. The Sergeant conducted the lady to her residence and earned her grateful thanks.

impetus and has taken a new lease of life in Salvation activities. May God speed the chariot until every sinner is free!

A CALL FOR SPECIAL PRAYER

A mother wires, "Do PLEASE continue to pray for my boy. He is in a critical condition—PLEASE pray that he may see the Saviour just as a Friend waiting to help him, to give him faith, and to spare his life. Ask ALL your people to please remember him." The knowledge of the above will be sufficient to drive us to God for the Salvation of this lad, as well as for the multitude who are in the same great need of a Saviour.

OUR TRADE DEPARTMENT

It is with some pleasure that I am able to announce the removal of our Trade and Tailoring Department to more spacious premises, and it is confidently hoped that we shall be better able to look after the interests of our clients, and meet every possible request of our Salvation Army Comrades throughout the Territory. The new address is 315 Carlton St., but the postal address will remain the same. Major Merrett and his co-workers hope to have everything in good order by Saturday, March 7th, when the Soldiery of Winnipeg and other visitors will be invited to inspect the premises.

SICK COMRADES

It is with regret that we have to report minor sicknesses amongst our Officers. Major Church returned from his recent and first tour to Provincial Cities with an attack of la grippe. A bad start, Major, but we will forgive you if you will hurry up and get better! A good improvement has set in. Major G. Smith, Divisional Commander for Winnipeg, is now recovering from a nasty, feverish cold, which placed him "hors de combat" for a few days. Staff Captain Jaynes has also been in bed, suffering from the influences of his old enemy—bronchitis. Mrs. Jaynes reports that he is now much better. Adjutant Sharrock, of the Kildonan Home, has also been very much under the weather and, knowing the burdens of her present position, we all sympathise with the Adjutant when she feels her strength cannot cover all the demands.

The Training Garrison has not been without its trials in this connection, but Major Carter now reports a good bill of health for his large family. Let us continue to pray for all those who need our sympathies and faith in a God Who hears and answers prayer....

The "Young Soldier," the Young People's weekly, is the younger brother of the "War Cry." Where the "War Cry" goes, the "Young Soldier" should accompany it. Is this bright little paper to be found in your home? The children just love to read it. At the present time a delightful serial story by Sister Mrs. A. Lydall, Edmonton, is pleasing the young folks.



By the announcements in this issue it will be seen that Colonel Knott is giving his splendid lecture "Palestine" at a number of centres. A real treat is in store for those who are able to attend. We advise that no one miss it.

The "Old Song Exchange" has met with a very gratifying response, quite a number of readers furnishing the words of "The Grumblers" to be found elsewhere in this issue. To Correspondent Mrs. Townsend, Victoria, however, falls the honor of supplying the four full verses of the song.

Captain J. Loughton recently left Winnipeg for an extended tour in the

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich

will conduct a

Y. P. LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCIL

on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.
in the Training Garrison, Fountain Street
(Lecture Hall)

UNITED Holiness Meetings

will be held in the
WINNIPEG CITADEL
Every Friday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, THE
CHIEF SECRETARY AND
MRS. KNOTT WILL CONDUCT

AROUND THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Good Effects of Prohibition

THE World League Against Alcoholism has just completed a nation-wide survey regarding the effects of Prohibition in the United States. It is declared to be the most complete ever made on the subject.

The actual saving to the states, and thus to the taxpayers, has been, according to what is declared to be a conservative estimate, approximately \$200,000,000 annually, or, in round numbers a total of \$800,000,000.

It is encouraging to learn that the balance is on the side of the public as regards the economic side of the question. But no figures can adequately convey the results worked in American homes through the closing of the saloon.

Disappearing Islands

DURING the Japanese earthquake a new island was thrown up in the China Sea.

When it was apparently firmly set and vegetation commenced to grow on it, one of the most notorious of the Chinese pirates, known as Mala Dahlak, settled on it with his band of desperadoes, and from there looted ships and other islands round about. Then one day, just when the inhabitants were fearing another attack, they saw that Mala Dahlak and his island had utterly vanished. Subsequent investigation established the fact that where the island stood there is now twenty-five fathoms of water.

Though this is a spectacular case, similar occurrences often happen in the Pacific Ocean, due to the continual rising and falling of the ocean bottom.

Canadian Immigration

IMMIGRATION to Canada from all sources for the first eleven months of 1924 totalled 121,683, according to an official statement recently issued. Of this number, 56,925 were British, 15,587 from the United States and 49,173 from other countries.

Canadians who have returned from the United States in the eight months for which records are now complete total 34,152.

The Alaskan Dash

THE mushers who carried the diphtheria serum from Nenana to Nome broke all records. Eight men made the trip of about 650 miles in 127 1/4 hours.

Driver Shannon took the first lap, sixty miles, from Nenana to Tolovana, in fourteen hours. Jim Kalland carried on sixty-five miles to Hot Springs, where Tom Green took up the burden. He delivered the serum to John Folger, who delivered it to Titus Nicolai. Leonard Seppala got it from Nicolai and carried it to Olen. Gunnar Kasson covered the last lap. The average time was better than five miles an hour, faster than the dog-derbies over a shorter distance. This race through Alaskan blizzards to save life gave the world a new appreciation of real heroism.

Dogs Which Wear Shoes

NOT until they read the thrilling story of the mushers' dash did the uninitiated learn that the dogs wore moccasins. Certain conditions of the snow and ice in the Arctic regions are very hard on the feet of the dogs for pulling the sleds and when it is necessary or when very long trips are undertaken, the animals are fitted out with moccasins of padded buckskin, which are placed over their paws and tied to their legs. The travelling capacity of the animals is greatly increased by this trifling exhibition of regard for their comfort.

Our Population Increasing

CANADA'S population has increased nearly one-half million since the last federal census, which was taken in 1921. There has been an increase in every province but Prince Edward Island, where a slight decrease is shown. The total population of the Dominion for 1924 is placed at 9,226,740, as against 8,788,483 in 1921.

Coolidge and the Missionary Movement

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in an address at the opening session in the Washington Auditorium of the Foreign Missions Convention of the United States and Canada, said the world needed a revival of faith and a

To Blow up Snowdrifts

DEEP snowdrifts in Rocky Mountain roads are to be shattered by high explosives next spring. Says Public Works, in an abstract:

A trial will be made of the use of an explosive for blowing out snowdrifts fifteen to twenty-five feet deep in a Rocky Mountain highway. Incased in a tube of lead, a ribbon of powerful T.N.T., known as a Cordeau fuse, has been stretched along the trail of the Fall River road in the Rocky Mountain National Park west of Loveland. This fuse is buried under snowdrifts ranging from fifteen to twenty-five feet deep on both sides of the Fall River pass, and in the spring the drifts of snow will be blown from the trail by this powerful explosive.

Contributions to Missions

THE United States leads in sums contributed to foreign missions. Approximately 700 Protestant organizations are now carrying on missionary work, and their total income for general foreign missions, as reported in 1923, was \$69,555,148, according to the Associated Press.

Of this total \$45,272,793 was received by societies having headquarters in the United States, \$3,357,739 by Canadian societies and \$13,342,499 by British societies. Continental societies had an income of \$3,631,305.

Artesian Wells

MANY people have but a vague idea of the nature of an artesian well. An ordinary well is supplied by water which finds its way into the shaft as it runs through the earth, such water having afterwards to be drawn to the surface. The artesian well, however, is a tube running to an enormous depth which collects no water on the way, but which at the bottom taps an underground reservoir, where the pressure is so great that the water, once tapped, is automatically forced upwards.

The name is taken from the district of Artois in France, where this type of deep well was first tried. Some of these wells are 4,500 feet deep.

Hungarian Colonists Coming

THE purchase of 10,000 acres of land in Saskatchewan has been concluded by Aladar de Gedeon, of Almas, Hungary, on which will be located a number of his countrymen, whom he will bring out to Canada next spring. Mr. Gedeon plans to purchase in all about 40,000 acres, which will be colonized by his compatriots who desire to leave Hungary, on account of economic and political conditions in that country. Mr. Gedeon will take up his residence in Western Canada, and personally supervise the colonies which he is to establish.

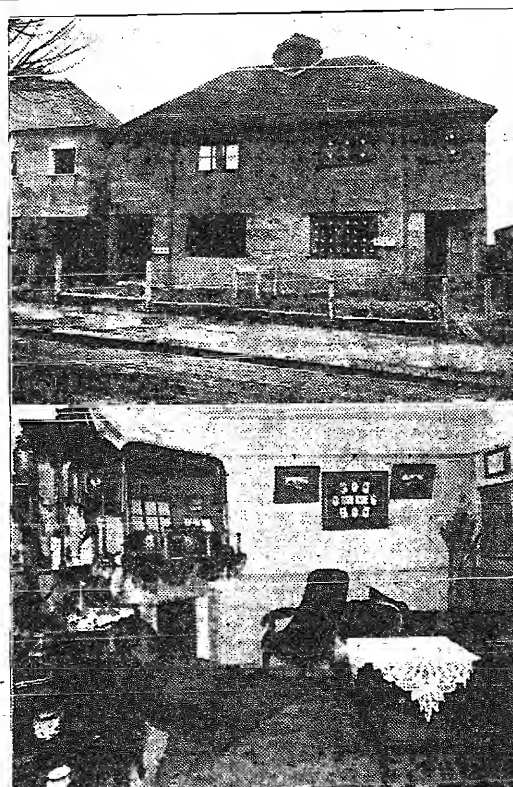
Real Road Builders

THE old Romans were the real road builders. There are many miles of highway in Italy which have been in daily use for thousands of years and show little or no effect of wear. They have all been built on perfectly straight lines without the least regard for the grades encountered. The reason for this is that, as the beast of burden was made use of exclusively in the transportation of passengers and freight, the matter of preserving a perfect level was one of great importance. Two thousand years of constant use does not seem to have made much impression on these roadways.

Raki Barred in Turkey

RAKI, a drink which has been the cause of numerous crimes in Turkey, has been barred from sale by act of the National Assembly. Heretofore it was classed with beer and liquors as a beverage, the sale of which was permitted. This is regarded as an entering wedge toward a return to prohibition.

By leaving at 10 a.m. from Stockholm it will be possible to reach the Abisko tourist station by 6.45 p.m. the next day. Thence tourists can, if they desire, continue their journey to the surrounding mountains in an hour or so, after having had dinner at the station. Truly to the marvel of travel there is no end!



SOLVING PROBLEM OF BUILDING CHEAP HOUSES

At Acton, England, a number of "steel" houses are in various stages of construction. They are comfortable, fireproof homes built entirely of steel and stucco. The walls and the ceilings of these houses are of pressed steel. The above photo shows an exterior view of a "steel" house and the lower picture shows one of the rooms comfortably furnished. Note the open fireplace in the left-hand corner.

The Marvels of Travel

RECENTLY a transportation company was formed which undertook to convey tourists across the Sahara Desert in comfort. Now we are told that facilities are being provided this coming season by the Swedish State Railways to enable those wishing to do so to reach with comparative ease the tourist centres north of the Arctic Circle, where during the summer months the "midnight sun" is visible.

Old Song Exch

Readers are invited to quests for old songs. We who responded to the r for the words of the fol time."

THE GRUMBL

In every town and city, There are people to b Who spend their time i At everything around Especially The Army, They say it will decay But still we are the pe Who're bound to win

Chorus:

They grumble at ou They grumble at our They grumble at ou To make the people They grumble at ou And say it's all dis But still we are the p Who're bound to win

They grumble if we vi They grumble if we They grumble if we spe They grumble if we v But still we keep on sm In spite of all they st Because we are the pe Who're bound to win

They grumble if we weep They grumble all the And what is most pecu They grumble if we But still we keep on sm In spite of what they For with God we are th Who're bound to win

In spite of all their g We love them just th And tell them of Salve Thro' our Redeemer's We'll lead them on to Already we've got s Who've made a start f Where grumblers ne

Winnipeg I Ba

Success continues to Sunday afternoons at Citadel. Major Carter the program on Sunday. He said, "There are classes of people in the which we single out the kind who are bro with Salvation by pers onal testimony; the o souls are touched by whom great and good easily be expressed th is the latter class Bandsmen are endeav Salvation, through the vation Army must trust that success will for."

The works of Moza Eric Ball were featu gram included, "Glor Highest", "Kyrie Ele cal setting to the o the name of Jesus w former composer, " ing," "A Soldier's two vocal items, one "Look upward," was Eva Merritt, and t Male Voice Party, w the brilliant young i

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Wells

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Builders

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and in Turkey

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at 10 a.m. from Stockholm. It will be possible to reach the port station by 6.45 p.m. Thence tourists can, if they wish, continue their journey by rounding mountains in Norway, after having had dinner. Truly to the marvel, there is no end!

Old Song Exchange

Readers are invited to send in requests for old songs. We thank those who responded to the request made for the words of the following "old-timer."

THE GRUMBLERS

In every town and city,
There are people to be found,
Who spend their time in grumbling
At everything around.
Especially The Army,
They say it will decay,
But still we are the people,
Who're bound to win the day.

Chorus:

They grumble at our music,
They grumble at our drum,
They grumble at our marching
To make the people come.
They grumble at our uniform,
And say it's all display,
But still we are the people,
Who're bound to win the day.

They grumble if we visit,
They grumble if we don't.
They grumble if we speak to them,
They grumble if we won't.
But still we keep on smiling,
In spite of all they say,
Because we are the people,
Who're bound to win the day.

They grumble if we weep or sing,
They grumble all the while;
And what is most peculiar,
They grumble if we smile;
But still we keep on smiling,
In spite of what they say,
For with God we are the people,
Who're bound to win the day.

In spite of all their grumbling,
We love them just the same,
And tell them of Salvation,
Thro' our Redeemer's Name.
We'll lead them on to Jesus—
Already we've got some
Who've made a start for Heaven,
Where grumblers never come.

Winnipeg I Band Notes

Success continues to attend the Band Sunday afternoons at the Winnipeg Citadel. Major Carter presided over the program on Sunday, February 22. He said, "There are a great many classes of people in the world, among which we single out two kinds; one, the kind who are brought into touch with Salvation by preaching and personal testimony; the other class, whose souls are touched by music and to whom great and good thoughts may easily be expressed through music. It is the latter class to whom these Bandsman are endeavouring to preach Salvation, through the medium of Salvation Army music. We hope and trust that success will attend their efforts."

The works of Mozart and Bandsman Eric Ball were featured, and the program included, "Glory to God in the Highest," "Kyrie Eleison," and a vocal setting to the old words, "Take the name of Jesus with you," by the former composer. "A Soul's Awakening," "A Soldier's Experience," and two vocal items, one of which, entitled "Look upward," was sung by Songster Eva Merritt, and the other by the Male Voice Party, were the works of the brilliant young S.A. composer.

When the fact was made known that Bandsman Ball is yet in his 27th year, it brought forth much applause and the wish voiced by the Chairman that he be long spared to The Salvation Army Musical circles, was heartily endorsed by all present.—J. R. W.

Parents who send their children to the Army Company Meeting should "take a peek" in some Sunday afternoon at the proceedings. Many have been enlightened in this way and have been more than pleased with the experience. The Officer or Young People's Sgt.-Major will be pleased to show visitors around and explain the workings of the various Departments.

Territorial Y.P. Secretary at Medicine Hat

Brigadier Sims Conducts Stirring Y. P. Campaign—Scouts' Bugle Band Dedicated—Corps Cadets Receive Badges—Four Recruits Enrolled—Five Senior and Twenty-five Junior Surrenders

Ensign and Mr. Sharp. We have indeed had great times of blessing in our Corps and the Lord has been with us. We have enjoyed the weekend visit of Brigadier Sims, and his message stirred our hearts for the "Win Another" Campaign. We are hoping he will return in the near future to pay us another of his delightful and instructive visits. The Brigadier gave a lantern lecture to a crowded Hall of

great time of blessing was experienced in the Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon, the dedication of the Scout Bugle Band was conducted, also several of the Corps Cadets were presented with their Higher Grade Badges. How proud we are of our Corps Cadets! We hope and pray they will win many souls for the Kingdom. The dedication of the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Van

North Winnipeg

Ensign Caterer and Lieut. Little. Stirring Campaign Meetings were conducted by Commandant Carroll at our Corps, and many sinners were convicted. A wonderful time of blessing was experienced at the half-night of prayer, and requests were made for prayers for relatives, friends and workmates. We had the joy of seeing two of these prayers answered in the following Meetings.

Sunday's Meetings were good in both attendance and spirit. The Holiness Meeting was a real feast to our souls, while at the Salvation Meeting our hearts were stirred as the Commandant spoke of the "Compassionate Saviour."

The Juniors were not left in the background, for they also enjoyed a visit from the Commandant during the afternoon.

Recent converts are taking a definite stand in the Open-Air, as well as the indoor Meetings. The revival flame is still burning.

Norwood

Four Adult and Three Junior Surrenders

Adjutant Kerr and Lieut. Reeves. We are still forging ahead at Norwood. Before the close of the Holiness Meeting on Sunday one soul yielded to God. The Salvation Meeting, conducted by Adjutant Kerr was a blessed time and one sister consecrated herself to God. Three Juniors also sought to God. Our week of Salvation Meetings has been well attended. The Corps Cadets turned out well to the Open-Air and indoor Meetings. During the week, three souls sought Salvation.

Y.P. "Win Another" Campaign Queries

- 1.—CAN GOD SAVE A CHILD?
2.—WHAT CAN A CHILD BE SAVED FROM?
3.—HOW LONG CAN A CHILD STAY SAVED?

Yes, most certainly God can save a child. Many have testified that they were definitely converted at the tender age of eight and even earlier. Who shall say the limit? Jesus one time said: "Suffer LITTLE children to come unto Me." He loves the youngest, the eldest, and all in between.

God can save a child from do-

ing wrong things. From stealing; from crankiness; from deceit; from disobedience; from laziness; in fact from all habits that are bad.

Furthermore, when God saves a child He can do it well. If a boy or girl keeps trusting in Jesus, there need never come months of unhappy backsliding. God is ABLE to keep.

children, and they were very much interested. At night he gave a lantern lecture to the adults entitled, "The Other Wise Man." On Tuesday, we held a Y. P. Workers' Tea, and a splendid Meeting followed in the evening. Truly it was a big time of blessing.

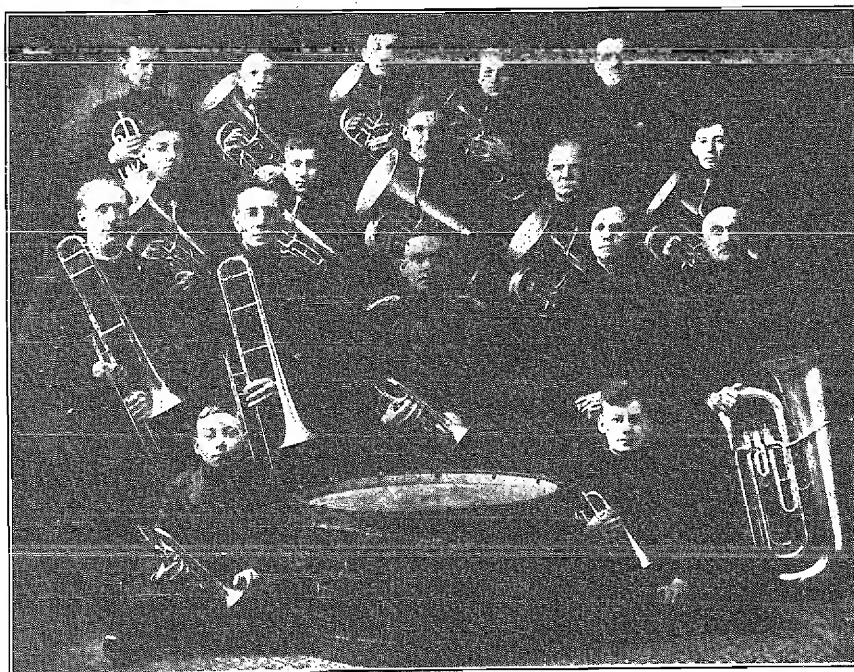
Sunday was the best day of all. A

was also conducted by the Brigadier. In the evening Meeting, four recruits were enrolled, and they are doing well. The message of the evening was splendid, but the greatest joy of all was when five souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On the following Sunday, we had our Divisional Commander, Major

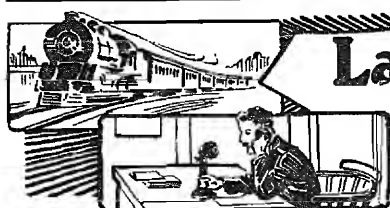
Penfold and Mrs. Penfold, with us all day, and the presence of the Lord was felt. Twenty-five of the Young People decided for Christ. In the night Meeting Mrs. Penfold sang a solo which we all enjoyed.

We are in earnest about the "Win Another" Campaign, and "Faith and Prayer" is our motto.—L.M.S.

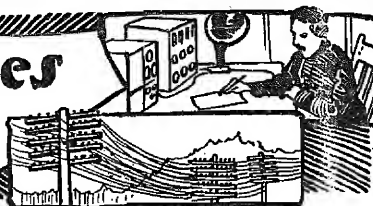


THE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE BAND

Back row: Deputy Bandmaster Gordon Walters; Bandsmen Clarence Linklater; George Hall; Annie Engdahl; Ernest Leach, Drummer. Second row: Bandsman Ernest Green; Fred Orbury; Clarence Fawcett; Richard Wilson; James Patterson. Third row: Bandsman Amos Threadkill; Ensign McCaughy; Bandmaster Burdett; Mrs. Ensign McCaughy; Band Sergeant Moxham. Front row: Bandsmen Gerald Linklater; Alex. Patterson.



Latest Despatches from the ... Field ...



Saskatoon II Victories

An Army Wedding—Convert Surrenders His Cigarettes—Silent Testimony Brings Conviction—Five Seekers Registered

Ensign Peake and Captain Yarett. On Friday night we had a special Holiness Meeting in which two Comrades came forward for cleansing. After the Meeting, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk united with us. The Staff-Captain conducted the marriage of Brother Joseph Baird and Sister Anderson. Thirty-five Comrades were present at this gathering. We pray that God will bless the union. On Saturday night twenty-three Comrades rejoiced in testimony, and one backslider who has been away from God many months, returned to Him. In his testimony he said that God had troubled him and had also taken away his job, which he conducted in an evil place. He threw a packet of cigarettes on to the Penitent-Form and said he felt he could trust God to keep him.

On Sunday morning, when requested to stand to testify to Full Salvation, thirty-five Comrades stood, both boys and girls and adults. We rejoiced to see so many possessing this blessing. One of the Comrades was troubled at heart as he witnessed these silent testimonies, and so in the following Wednesday night Meeting came forward to claim the blessing for himself. One other seeker, a backslider, who has been away on account of sickness, also returned to the Fold. —J.A.P.

Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian)

New Choruses are rendered in Swedish

Adjutant and Mrs. Okerstrom. A warm and comradely welcome was extended to Major Joy on the occasion of his visit to the Scandinavian Corps on Sunday evening, February 22. A very happy spirit prevailed throughout the Meeting and a profitable time was spent. The congregational singing was most hearty and fervent, especially the Swedish rendering of one or two new choruses. The Major's small smattering of the Swedish language was kindly received by the audience. The Meeting closed with one soul at the Mercy-Seat, which caused much rejoicing. The fact that "specials" are very few and far between at the Scandinavian Corps, made the visit of the Major all the more appreciated. Splendid service was rendered by the excellent String Band and Songster Brigade, and the Corps Band.

Soldiers' Wedding at Shaunavon

A quiet, but very interesting wedding, conducted by Major J. Habkirk, took place at the home of Mrs. J. Schmitt, when her daughter, Sister E. C. Schmitt, was united in marriage to Brother G. Summers, on January 14. The bride was given away by her father, while her sister and brother, Ruth and Reginald, acted as bridesmaid and best man respectively. The young married couple left on the early morning train for a visit to Calgary and Drumheller. The happy pair are real active workers in the Shaunavon Corps, where they have been Soldiers for some time. May God bless them in their future, and may they have happiness all through. This is the first Salvation Army wedding that has ever been held in Shaunavon since The Army started here.—Corres.

Campaign Exploits at Dauphin

Revival Meetings Bring Good Results—Town Aroused by Torchlight Procession Led by Lassie Comrade on Horseback—Nineteen Seekers

Captain and Mrs. Fugelsang. A series of Revival Meetings had been announced for the month of January, therefore, following the week of prayer in the various churches, in which Salvationists took part, Cottage Meetings were conducted by the Captain for one week. Splendid crowds gathered, and two souls were converted.

Then there was the torchlight procession on the Saturday night. Such a thing had not been heard of in Dauphin before. The idea was met with ridicule by a few, but this did not daunt the enthusiasts. And so, at the time announced, the procession started down Main Street, headed by one of our youngest Soldiers — a girl — mounted on horseback, with torch in hand. Large signs were carried, bearing announcements of the Campaign. A great stir was caused throughout the streets of Dauphin.

Meetings were conducted every night. These were interesting and helped to put our Comrades in good trim for the "Win Another" Campaign. Some of the church members joined us, and proved their zeal for soul-saving. The Rev. D. Ritchie of the Baptist Church consented to take charge of one of the week-night Meetings and his address was much enjoyed.

Several of our own Comrades have confessed their need of a deeper work of grace and some, after great struggles, have surrendered. Our converts are working in and out of season. We are delighted to see a brother who has spent a term in jail, taking his stand boldly. This brother was converted some months ago and as a result of good conduct, recently received his discharge. Captain Fugelsang met this Comrade upon his discharge, securing for him a suitable place with one of our Comrades. Another convert, together with three of our Comrades, is doing good work amongst the men in the bush.

Sunday, February 8, was a record Sunday. One man at the jail claimed Salvation. The Holiness Meeting resulted in five surrenders and ten seekers were registered at night. These included some of our young people.

Lieutenant Wm. Gordon, who has been visiting relatives here for a few weeks, has been assisting in some of our Meetings. His help was much appreciated.

Sister Mrs. Gordon, who has been very ill for several weeks, is being restored and we praise the Lord. Mrs. Captain Fugelsang is able to assist in the Meetings again, after an absence of two months' illness.

Watrous

Confident of Victory

Captain A. Stocks and Lieut. Thirkettle. In spite of the fact that our Corps is small and struggling, our Officers were able to leave for Y. P. Councils in Saskatoon in perfect confidence that all would be well. The Comrades fought well, and God's blessing was upon the effort.

We are especially indebted to Y. P. S.-M. Mrs. Couchie, who took charge of the Sunday Meetings, speaking in the Holiness Meeting, and also Sister Mrs. Robinson, who took the lesson in the evening.

Since the beginning of the year, we have been having special prayer for a revival, and we can already praise God for signs of conviction. One star has already been won by our Comrade, Sister Mrs. Brumwell, in the "Win Another" Campaign. We are confident of victory.—Birch Bark.

New Westminster

Four Soldiers Enrolled and Many Captures Since First of Year

Captain and Mrs. Capon. The Revival fire is burning very brightly in this Corps, and is evidenced by the fact that since the beginning of this year, twelve adults and fifteen children have come to the Penitent-Form. Some of these were for restoration or Salvation, and others for Holiness. Four Soldiers have recently been enrolled and eight have joined the Corps by transfer, so that our strength is increasing. Our Company Meetings are also improving, new scholars coming almost every week. We have just started an adult Bible Class, this being led by one of our new converts, Brother D. J. Copp, which bids fair to become a real asset to our afternoon Meetings. The Band is also forging ahead, and there are new Bandsmen "on the way." We are expecting "greater things."

Territorial Revivalist Campaigns at Victoria

"Win Another" Campaign Launched and Carried on with Glorious Success—Forty Seekers in Four Days

(By Wire.)

"Win Another" Campaign a wonderful success. Lt.-Col. McLean enthusiastically welcomed at Victoria. Seekers for Holiness and Salvation registered from his first Meeting—forty souls in four days. Prodigals are returning and the Comrades greatly enthused. City Officers and all Corps organizations co-operating splendidly. Greater victories anticipated. City ministers gladly assist in Campaign.

M. Junker, Adjutant.

Visitors to Lethbridge

Give Inspiring Testimonies—Six Jail Conversions—Three Surrenders at the Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsland and Captain Christie. Since our last report, God has been wonderfully blessing our efforts in the "Win Another" Campaign. Many souls have been converted and there has been a spiritual awakening among the young people. Several Recruits have been enrolled under the Flag of many battles.

Last weekend, February 15-16, inspiring times were experienced throughout the Meetings. In the Holiness Meeting several Comrades gave definite testimonies of complete victory in their souls, especially one dear aged brother from Ontario, who spoke of the early fighting in eastern Canada, over forty years ago. His testimony greatly cheered old and young present. Mrs. Marsland delivered an

**"God Wants Willing
Hearts and Willing
Hands."**

—THE ARMY MOTHER

earnest message on "Lukewarmness." Two young sisters came out for consecration.

The Jail Meeting in the afternoon proved another blessed time for the large crowd of men and boys present. The Adjutant was assisted by Envoy Dawson, Brother C. Harding and Brother Gilbert from Moose Jaw. After a short Bible message from the Envoy, six men sought earnestly for Salvation.

The power of God prevailed again in the night Salvation Meeting. Envoy Frayne and Brother Cranfield of the Temple Corps, Toronto, gave glowing testimonies of full and free Salvation, and after an appropriate vocal solo from Bandsman Stanley Robinson, and a beautiful selection by the Band, Captain Christie delivered an inspiring message on God's plan of Salvation. One young woman came out for pardon.—Envoy.

Three Souls at Vancouver II

Brother of Promoted Soldier Finds Christ at Memorial Service

Captain and Mrs. Coleman. On Sunday, January 25, we started in with Knee-drill and had a real feast from the Bread of Life. In the Holiness Meeting, Captain Coleman revealed to us some wondrous things from God's Word. In the afternoon the testimonies were led by Adjutant Dennie, and we had a rousing time. At night the Memorial Service for our departed Comrade, Deputy Drummer S. Stevens was held. Several Bandsmen were called upon to speak a few words on his Soldiership at the Corps, and it was clearly seen that he was a devoted Comrade. Bandsman Foster soloed. The Captain's address was a great blessing and inspiration to all present, and at the close of the service we had the joy of seeing three souls coming to Jesus, of which number, one was the brother of our late Comrade. The following Thursday the Commissioning Meeting was conducted, in which the Captain impressed upon all the importance of the vows that were being taken. May God make all the newly-commissioned Local Officers a great blessing.

BELL

The author of this in "All the World" and

Chapter V

Into the Haven of THOUGH the hour was an answering ring to call, and soon the Officer Metropole was replying, explained the situation and listened for the anxiety than was his satisfaction came into his heart. "Thank you!" he back into its place.

"The Officer of The will be here to take B. The Salvation Army H. the sergeant. You h. her that she will have to We would that we cou picture of the great Officer of The Salvation Thompson, who, like come to an end of hers mon enough picture, constantly going to the cast and fallen and reced Saviour's name.

A Shelter a

Drawing the shawl a limits of Bella, the Office Social Work took leave specter and set off for Salvation Army, which years has been the Thompson, sailing the no more, has found sh security.

Bella knew very litt in those days, as may way she showed her g Salvationist at her side.

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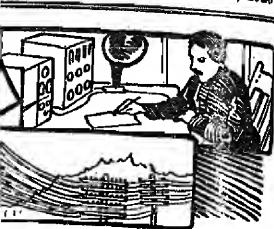
Nearly a Hund

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"God Wants Willing Hearts and Willing Hands."

—THE ARMY MOTHER

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See Souls at Vancouver II

Order of Promoted Soldier Finds Christ at Memorial Service

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BELLA THOMPSON:

A Miracle in the Making

The author of this story is Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Nicholson, who appeared in "All the World" and is worth the re-telling.

Chapter VII

Into the Haven of Salvation

THOUGH the hour was late, there was an answering ring to the inspector's call, and soon the Officer of the Women's Metropole was replying. The inspector explained the situation in a few words, and listened for the answer with more anxiety than was his wont. A look of satisfaction came into his eyes. With a hearty "Thank you!" he put the receiver back into its place.

"The Officer of The Salvation Army will be here to take Bella Thompson to The Salvation Army Home," he said to the sergeant. "You had better inform her that she will have to be moving soon." We would that we could conjure up the picture of that meeting between the Officer of The Salvation Army and Bella Thompson, who, like the prodigal, had come to an end of herself. It is a common enough picture. Our Officers are constantly going to the help of the outcast and fallen and receiving them in the Saviour's name.

A Shelter at Last

Drawing the shawl about the shivering limbs of Bella, the Officer of the Women's Social Work took leave of the kindly inspector and set off for the Home of The Salvation Army, which for ten happy years has been the haven where Bella Thompson, sailing the wild seas of sin no more, has found shelter and peace and security.

Bella knew very little about The Army in those days, as may be imagined by the way she showed her gratitude to the kind Salvationist at her side.

In her old life of sin and shame the rule of share and share alike had obtained. As she pressed on in the cold towards The Army haven she turned to her escort, remembering that she had a few coppers left, and said, as they passed a tavern:

"Let's awa' in an' I'll have a half and you'll have a half."

The Officer understood, and explained in a word or two, speaking most kindly to her charge, and the mystified Bella trudged along in silence, wondering what kind of folk they were to whom she was going. Evidently they were a strange folk if they knew naught of the comfort of a "wee drap."

Nearly a Hundred Convictions

When Bella reached The Army's Home she was lovingly received and soon she was enjoying the comfort of a warm bath, a luxury in which she revelled. Those who cared for her were astonished to find how cleanly was this broken-hearted, one-armed woman who had been passed to them in the dead of night from the cell of the nearest police-station, with upwards of a hundred convictions against her name.

The sudden transition from a lodging house existence to that in a well-conducted Salvation Army Home was a test to Bella. For a time she could not realize where she was, and it was hard to fall into line with the requirements of the Home. Further, the old craving for alcoholic stimulants was there, and she had many a hard fight with the devils which came to tempt her in the hour of utter weakness.

Sometimes she was in despair of herself, and felt she must rush out away from it all. At other times she felt she would rather die than bring pain to the hearts of the devoted women-officers who were giving their lives for the Salvation of her class. To their credit be it said they did not force her beyond her pace. Slowly and carefully they led her along, a step at a time.

The Army on Her Side

Three weeks after Bella Thompson entered The Army a great fact dawned upon her. She knew she had The Salvation Army on her side to help her; of that she had already received many evidences. She knew too, that the Officers were her friends, who would make any sacrifice to help her, but now she was led little by little to realize that she needed to be

reformed still further. Her efforts expended upon her own efforts were not to be in vain.

First, as we say, it came to her gradually, and then, finally, she found that what she needed and what the Officers knew she needed was—God!

New Avenues Opened

That wonderful discovery of Bella Thompson's, which must come to all soon or late, was the key to the whole position. It opened new avenues of life to her, and so it came to pass that she saw her visions and dreamed her dreams.

"God help and pity and forgive me," she prayed: "for Jesus, the blessed Saviour's sake, forgive me."

The beginning of the miracle developed on this wise.

Bella had said to herself, "If God can save those girls" (meaning the Home girls) "perhaps He can save even me." She said this, too, after fighting a terrible desire to go out for just one "wee drap." No one knew the light she had, but the kind-hearted Captain, passing the bed in which Bella slept, was surely guided by holy angels when she said, "Good night, Bella dear, good night—hang on!"

"I didna sleep after that," said Bella Thompson, relating the incident to us with tears of gladness in her eyes. That night she wept, but her tears were tears of joy, and her heart was uplifted in prayer and praise, for God came to her in the visions of the night—Jesus, the Saviour, who stooped to her humble need and strengthened her, bidding her "go in peace and sin no more."

From that moment, the moment of conversion, Bella was sure she was a new creature, as sure of it as she was of her very existence; God had given her a gift of faith, and so by the grace of God she was able to "hang on."

Today, as one sees Bella Thompson with the light falling on her silvery hair, and looks into her full, strong face, which shines with happiness and contentment, it is hard to realize that she long, bitter years of her experience have been anything else than a dreadful nightmare.

It struck us as strange at the time we saw her that she employed almost the same words that were employed by Poll Cott, another great trophy of redeeming grace.

"I've never disgraced The Army nor myself," said Bella. "I'm happy in my little room and think that I am saved, and that I have seen many friends about me, and the dear Commissioner has written me such a bonnie letter."

"I dinna ken how God could have had mercy upon such a sinful woman, but He did have mercy, bless His holy name! An' I'll tell tae all the story of His dying love an' tell how the dear Officers and The Army have helped me to love and serve the blessed Saviour."

"I'm no feared to stand on Glasca Green, where I was known, with the detectives and plain-clothes police around, and testify to the saving power of Jesus."

Saved Just in Time

"I tell the story the night of how I was destroying my pure body and soul by drinkin' an' wickedness, an' how I was going to drown myself, when in His mercy and wi' The Army's help I was saved i' time. Yes, I tell them how I cried, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner!' Yes, merciful to me, the one who has been seen many times i' prison. I tell them how—"

He breaks the power of cancelled sin,

He sets the prisoner free;

His Blood can make the foulest clean—

His Blood availed for me.

"An' there was many around who knew me. There were the police. The police-sergeant lifts his cap to me an' shakes my hand and says, 'Bella, ma guid woman, we're proud o' ye i' the police force. And there were men and women who knew me, what I was and what I am by the grace of God."

"The police were often kind to me, but not all of them. One mon i' the crowd on Glasca Green, who was once i' the police, was standing around. He had been cruel to me. I was a puir, sinful

woman, wantin' an arm, and he had struck me doon."

"When I said, 'There's some of ye standin' roun' know what I was,' he said, 'Yes, Bella, I know. An' what ye say about the forgiveness of God is true. He's forgiven ye, an' He's forgiven me.'"

"Ye see, Bella" (pointing to his arm in a sling), "I've been to the war, an' God's been guid tae me. He's taken some o' my comrades, but He's spared me and forgiven me, an' I know ye'll forgive me, Bella, as ye hope to be forgiven."

A Strange Meeting

Was ever a stranger meeting than the ex-constable and this erstwhile daughter of sorrow, meeting by chance on Glasgow Green, each enjoining in ascribing praise to God for the mercy of His great forgiveness?

We have called this story "A Miracle in the Making." The wonderful work is not complete, but God is adding to it from day to day and month to month, and we pray that no evil spirit may mar the work which Divine grace is accomplishing.

It was with joy that Bella's former mistress learnt at last of the wayward runaway's whereabouts, and it was with smiles of delight that Bella informed us that her late mistress sends her a gift every year, and she showed us her becoming blue case and a Salvation Army bonnet, the gift of Commissioner Adelaide Cox.

Greatly as Bella values these gifts, she values as her most precious possession the letters she has received from the "dear Commissioner." These encouraging epistles, sent at intervals during the ten years Bella Thompson has been at The Army Home, she showed to us in her little room, where prominently displayed is the Commissioner's portrait. Those letters the grateful Bella pressed to her lips as she put them away again among her little keepsakes.

Be it noted that Bella has learnt to read since she entered The Army Home. At the time of our visit she was starting to read the Gospel according to St. John; not only so, but she was finding delight in the often-quoted words, so full of pregnant meaning, "In the beginning—God!"

The True Beginning

Yes, God was the true beginning of Bella Thompson's redeemed life, and it is the recognition of this vital truth by the Officers of The Salvation Army in their work among the class for whom Bella Thompson stands which accounts for the remarkable degree of success which has attended their efforts. Missing that essential, vital fact, everything is missed.

Without the coming of God into her life—coming with forgiveness and strength and courage and revelation—Bella Thompson would not have remained. Left alone, her fights with wild beasts would have ended in failure, but it is a tenacious, held fundamental with Salvationists everywhere, that with God all things are possible, even to the most utterly degraded and abandoned.

As we wished Bella "Good-bye!" and took leave of the Officer, who for ten long years has shepherded this redeemed "little one," we heard the voice of Bella Thompson trying to sing one of the many songs of Salvation, and as we left we left with a hope which amounted to a conviction that this Miracle in the Making would in due course, under the Divine blessing, be completed in God's own way and time, when many of the mysteries of this strange, chequered career will be made plain and from out of the heartbreak and discord of this broken life sweet fragrance and music will come which will bring joy to the heart of the Saviour of all who are burdened with sin and sorrow.

The End

An Officer gave an address at Riga (Latvia) recently. The Hall was full and next morning a young woman who attended the Holiness Meeting seemed so distressed that a Comrade spoke to her and discovered that she had been at the Meeting the previous night and was deeply grieved because, having once been an out-and-out follower of God, her love had grown cold. She could not be got to a decision in that Meeting, but came in the afternoon with a friend, and again at night, when both cried to God for pardon. On the following Tuesday night they brought another companion, who also found Salvation.

Latest Revised Price List

OF

Band Instrument Cases

(Salvation Army Make)

Description of Case	Leather Cloth Blocked	Limp Grained Cow-hide Leather with Stiff Caps	Limp Black Enamel in Brown or Hide Leather	Blocked in Black Enamel	Blocked in Black Enamel
Special Cornet Case for Bandmaster, fitted with Pockets for Scores and Band Journals.				\$15.00	\$17.00
Soprano Cornet, Eb or Bb					
Cornet Canoe Shaped, Blocked.	\$4.50	\$9.50		11.25	12.50
Square Shaped, Blocked.	5.00	9.75		11.50	12.75
Flugel Horn, Blocked.	5.25	12.50		14.50	15.50
Tenor Horn.	7.50	10.25	\$12.00	19.25	20.75
Baritone.	10.50	12.00	13.25	23.75	26.75
Euphonium.	14.75	13.75	16.25	26.75	29.25
Tenor Trombone.	10.50	10.25	12.00	20.75	23.75
G Bass Trombone.	13.50	13.75	16.25	26.75	34.00
Eb Bombardon.	20.75	23.75	29.50	35.50	41.50
Eb Monstre, or Medium Bass.	28.00	29.25	35.25	44.25	51.75
Monstre BBB.	35.50	38.25	44.25	59.00	64.75

Carrying Straps for Bass Instruments, \$2.00 extra

We do not stock these Cases, but can guarantee prompt delivery from England. These prices are as low as can be expected for some time, as the market is showing an upward tendency. We would advise placing Orders for any Cases required as early as possible.

Address all communications to: THE TRADE SECRETARY, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.

We are looking for you

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

424C—Mr. Campbell, Born in Dunning, Perthshire, Age 46. Carpenter by trade, 5 ft. 9 in. in height, of medium build and has a reddish moustache. Living somewhere near Winnipeg.

425C—Robertson, Donald D. (nicknamed "Happy") Last heard from in August, 1920, when he was in Vancouver. Age 32, 5 ft. 6 in. in height, clear complexion and hazel eyes. Scotch. He was a Multigrapher. See photo.



Donald Robertson



Austin Russell

430C—Russell, Austin Francis. Age 22, 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, fair complexion, has a high mark the size of a quarter on the right side of his nose. English. Last known to be working at a C. P. R. fireman at Imperial Station. Missing since February, 1924. See photo.

485—Hennese, Walter John and wife. Walter Hennese, age 52, height 5 ft. 6 in. Dark hair, brown eyes. Electrician. At one time managed a rooming house in Saskatoon. Louise Hennese, left Saskatoon about August, 1920 for Liverpool, England. Mr. Hennese left Saskatoon about March, 1921 presumably for Liverpool, England.

486—Davy, Joseph. Left England for Montreal in 1907 under the Salvation Army immigration plan. Spent short time in Fort Erie, Ontario. Left there in 1908 for the North-West. Relatives have not heard from him since he was in Fort Erie.

488—Lohre, John. Norwegian, single. Height medium, dark hair, blue eyes, last known address Valby, Alaska. Worked in the mines.

494—Dixon, Charles Henry. Age 50, brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, medium height. Left his home in Ireland many years ago. Nothing has been heard of him since 1912; was then in Vancouver, B. C.

491C—Kristen, Thoron. Age 19, Norwegian. Last heard from when working on a farm near Moose Jaw. Sister anxiously enquires.

429C—Houston, Wm. James. Supposed to be living in Regina. Important information awaits him.

428C—Wood, Herbert. Age 16, 5 ft. 6 in. high. Canadian. Fair hair and complexion, blue eyes. Is a farmer and when last heard from was working near Saskatoon. Missing four months. Mother anxiously enquiring.

381C—Mrs. Mary Ferguson, (nee Mary Morgan). Age 47, dark hair and is a Torontonian. Last heard from 4 years ago in Vancouver. Selmon Arm, B. C. One son, Cecil age 22, supposed to be working at the Commercial Hotel, Vancouver, in 1919. Mother and brothers anxious for news.

465—Morris, Benjamin. 5 ft. 1 inch, age 36, brunette hair, brown eyes, weight 212 lbs. Very prominent nose. At one time occupation in Winnipeg was City fireman. Friends anxious.

459—Schenk, William. At one time Gardner and cook. Last heard from in Griffin, Sask.

468—Leitch, James Nicol. Last heard from at No. 8 Green & Lister Bldgs., Port Street, Winnipeg. Last letter received by friends in August, 1911.

Major Joy recently received a message conveying fraternal greetings from the Canada East Staff Quartette to the Canada West Territorial Musical Crusaders, wishing the Combination every success in its work.

The Men's Social on Logan Avenue were by no means left out of the "Win Another" Campaign. They held revival Meetings nightly with good results.

Two Souls at Winnipeg III

Ensign Laycock and Capt. Haynes. Brigadier and Mrs. Sims paid us a visit last Sunday. In the morning, mention was made by the Brigadier of Corps Cadet Murdie who has passed with honors into the higher grade, having one hundred marks to her credit. The Brigadier congratulated her on her splendid work, and called upon her to speak. She was then presented with a Corps Cadet Badge.

In his Holiness address the Brigadier spoke of the four men bringing the one to Christ. Every Comrade was urged to do his or her best in the "Win Another" Campaign.

In the afternoon, the Brigadier visited both Company Meetings, at Elgin Ave and also Sherbrooke St. It may be said that the attendance at the Company Meetings was better on this Sunday than it has been for many months.

In the afternoon senior Meeting the Cadets led on. In the evening, Mrs. Brigadier Sims read the Scriptures and the Brigadier gave an address. In the Prayer-Meeting, two souls sought Salvation. The first, a volunteer, was a woman who lives a hundred miles out in the country. She had come into the city on a visit and, praise God, she found Christ.—E. H. D.

Fort Rouge

Captain Patterson and Lieut. Milley. The visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Dickerson for Sunday, Feb. 22, was very much appreciated by the Comrades of the Corps, and rousing Meetings were conducted. The Brigadier was accompanied by Commandant Lawson, whose pronounced Salvationism and hearty singing were a decided inspiration. Lieut. Hogarth also took part during the day.

Mrs. Dickerson's address in the morning was very helpful, and the talk given by the Brigadier at night was thought-provoking. It was a heart-touching sight to see two Juniors coming voluntarily to the Mercy-Seat during the Prayer-Meeting with the tears streaming down their faces. Thank God that the children can be saved! A real old-time "wind-up" concluded the day, and everyone is unanimous in voicing the desire that the Brigadier and Mrs. Dickerson shall soon come again.—W. J.

Lieut. Commissioner Unsworth left London recently to represent the General at the Annual Congress in New Zealand and in the Southern and Eastern Territories of Australia.

The Old-Fashioned Way

The "Win Another" spirit inspires the Winnipeg I Comrades — Twenty-eight Seekers for Campaign, thus far

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. Soul-saving business, in the old-fashioned way, is in progress at the Winnipeg Citadel. The words of the well-known chorus: "If you win the one next to you, And I win the one next to me, In no time at all, we shall win them all, And win them—win them—one by one."

have impressed themselves on the scribe's mind, as he has seen in every Meeting of the Campaign Comrades tackling and, in many cases, winning the one sitting next to them in the Meetings.

Freedom in witnessing and in praying in public, increased attendances, including many new faces, are among the visible results of the Campaign, thus far. Up to and including Sunday, February 22, twenty-eight seekers for Salvation have been registered. We believe that God has "greater things" for us, and prayers are all directed in this channel.

Commandant Hardy addressed the Meeting on Thursday, February 19, and as there was a large assemblage of Scouts and Guards, his subject matter around the text, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," was mainly directed to the Young People, and undoubtedly a deep impression was made on their fertile minds.—J. R. W.

The Campaign at Innisfail

Officers Hold Meetings in Schoolhouse — Fourteen Surrenders for the Week

Captain Boyes and Lieut. Morrison. On the first Sunday of our "Win Another" Campaign, one backslider returned to the Fold, after a hard-fought fight. During the previous week we had had a Prayer-Meeting every night. These were a real blessing and inspiration to all.

The second week, Meetings were held in the Oklahoma School. Captain Boyes gave a series of Holiness addresses and God's power was manifested by four souls coming forward for Sanctification.

In the closing Meeting, conducted by Lieutenant Morrison, we had the joy of seeing three more souls claim the blessing, making a total of fourteen seekers for the week. We praise God for these blessings, but are expecting still greater things.—S.L.

Coming Events

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Knott

Winnipeg IV (Scandinavian Corps)..... Sat., Sun., Mar. 7, 8 (Anniversary Service)
(The Territorial Musical Crusaders will assist.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL COOMBS
Kamloops Wed., Mar. 11
Vernon Thurs., Mar. 12
Kelowna Fri., Mar. 13
Penticton Sat., Sun., Mar. 14, 15
Trail Tues., Mar. 17
Nelson Wed., Mar. 18
Cranbrook Thurs., Mar. 19
Fernie Fri., Mar. 20
Chilliwack Sat., Sun., Mar. 21, 22
Thurs., Sun., Mar. 26-29

LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN
(Revival Campaigns)
Calgary I Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 21-28
Calgary II Sun.-Thurs., Mar. 29-Apr. 2
Calgary III Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 4-9
High River Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 11-16
Macleod Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 18-23
Coleman Sat.-Thurs., Apr. 25-30
Fernie Sat.-Thurs., May 2-7
Cranbrook Sat.-Thurs., May 9-14

MAJOR GOSLING
Edmonton Sat.-Mon., Mar. 14-16
(Y. P. Councils)
Grande Prairie .. Fri.-Mon., Mar. 20-23

STAFF-CAPTAIN H. HARKIRK
Yorkton Sat.-Mon., Mar. 7-16
Prince Albert Sat.-Mon., Mar. 28-30

COMMANDANT CARROLL
(Revival Campaign)
St. James Sat.-Mon., Mar. 7-16

Promoted to Glory

BROTHER T. STEVENS,
VANCOUVER II

The Deputy Drummer of Vancouver II passed away in the General Hospital on the evening of Saturday, January 17, after a few weeks of suffering. We shall miss our departed Brother but we have the assurance of meeting again in the beautiful City where come neither sorrow nor partings. His trust was in God all the way and his last request was that Bandsman Fowler should write out his favorite song, "Above the waves of earthly strife," as he could not hear. How true it is that we have something to look forward to. As our beloved Founder said, "The promises of God are sure if we only believe." May God help us to do so.

Our Comrade's funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Coleman in The Army Hall, and the Band was present. Our brother was respected by all who knew him. Bandsman Fowler spoke and Mrs. Captain Coleman soloed. Our prayers are for the bereaved, and we ask that strength shall be given to our Comrade's wife that she may continue in the good fight. May God take care of this sister and her baby son, and sustain them in their loss.

"GRANNY" JOHNSTON, SELKIRK
Selkirk has lost one of its oldest Soldiers in the person of "Granny" Johnston. "Granny" was converted at the Citadel, Winnipeg, over forty years ago. She was transferred to Selkirk in 1899 and has been a loyal, faithful Salvationist. Her name is loved and revered by all. The last two years of her life she spent in bed, but she always declared she had a "Meeting" in her heart. She was always patient, satisfied, and happy in Jesus. No complaints came from her lips, only praise.

On Sunday night the Memorial Service was held. Over 125 people gathered and many spoke of her beautiful life and triumphant death. Brother F. Swain sang, "Yes, to the grave, but the dawn as well," and Captain Stratton and Sister Mrs. Harrison sang as a duet, "The Lights of Home." Although no one yielded to Granny's God, yet we feel sure that her life and death will yet bear much fruit, and souls will be won to the God she loved.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

will be conducted by

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. KNOTT

Assisted by Lt.-Colonel Taylor (Field Secretary) and
Brigadier Sims (Territorial Y. P. Secretary)

at

EDMONTON Sat. and Sun. March 14 and 15

Monday, March 16 Colonel Knott will give his lecture on
"Palestine," in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

and

BRANDON Sat. and Sun. March 21 and 22

Monday, March 23, Lecture on "Palestine" in Salvation
Army Citadel.

Saskatoon, Wednesday, March 18, Lecture on "Palestine,"

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